



Lifestyle

New England offers quality, local peaches

A3



Sports

Mill City Eagles bounce back, top Randolph B5

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AUGUST 22, 2024

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16 PAGES

Select Board, Finance Committee and residents weigh-in on Wildwood building project

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board invited Wildwood building project designer Dore + Whittier to present and receive feedback from other town committees and residents at their meeting on Monday, Aug. 19. Chair Greg Bendel clarified that there was no vote being made that night by this board, but it was their intention to allow the public to comment relative to the preferred building option.

After the presentation by Dore + Whittier, Lilia Maselli asked why the North site was preferred over perhaps the town

hall site. Lee Dore explained that the North site is the largest and it provides a minimal impact to ongoing school operations and abutters.

Maselli also wondered when the town could enter another project with the MSBA, and Dore said the MSBA typically only reimburses a town for one project at a time.

Frank West pointed out that naming this the "Wildwood project" doesn't include the schools being consolidated. He wondered what sort of cost savings would be made within the school department budget once this building replaces three buildings.

Superintendent Dr.

Glenn Brand answered that they would take a refined look at staffing needs once the building is operational, but they anticipated some reduction in places and the creation of new positions such as a STEM teacher.

Kevin Caira mentioned the proposed delay in deciding on the preferred option. He also suggested a new option where a new pre-k through grade three building is built at the North.

Town Manager Eric Slagle explained that he and the superintendent sent a memo to the Wildwood School Building Committee suggesting they delay the vote on a preferred option from

Aug. 20 to Oct. 1 after discussion. They would use the extra time as an opportunity for the community to provide feedback.

Dore replied to Caira's suggestion that they could consider this option, but the MSBA would have to be informed, and they may be inclined to ask the town to reapply.

Finance Committee member Brad Jackson asked if the site issues at the Wildwood and Woburn Street sites could reach the maximum that the MSBA would reimburse. Dore stated that it was close to it, as the retaining walls alone for the Woburn Street would cost \$3.8 million.

Jackson further pro-

posed that reducing from three schools to one school would provide cost savings in terms of staff — for example, having just one principal instead of three — and it may encourage more students to attend school in Wilmington.

Jesse Fennelly stated on behalf of the School Committee that they would support the recommendation of the WBSC, but their preference was the new building for pre-k through grade five.

He said that the SC saw this as an opportunity to provide the best education, remove unnecessary burdens on families, and provide a footprint for a similar project for the

other side of town.

Stephen Turner added that their intentions were to both provide the best education and be fiscally responsible. He explained how the three schools this building would replace are physically old and difficult to maintain, and they can't support the educational demands of the students.

There is also extra disruption for students moving schools, the time and cost for the bus, and staffing issues with operating this many schools. He assured the board that residents would support and embrace the pre-k through grade five

WILDWOOD | PAGE A8W

School Committee receives MSBA project update

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee met on Monday night at 5 p.m. over Zoom to receive a presentation on the MSBA project from designer Dore + Whittier.

Rani Philips of Dore + Whittier reminded the community that the project is currently in the feasibility study phase. In order to create potential options, they held a series of educational visioning meetings where they developed priorities for a new space and created a summary of proposed spaces to meet building and educational needs.

This insight, in addition to a desire to extend pre-kindergarten to a whole day option and add STEM learning, led to the creation of 18 total options. The Wildwood School Building Committee then worked with Dore + Whittier to whittle these options into a short list of seven, and they were currently looking for one option to be studied in greater detail to further develop the cost estimate. This was done by evaluating each option according to a set of criteria.

The short list of seven options were provided to the MSBA along with the preliminary design plans. In response to this plan, the MSBA proposed slightly smaller spaces, and they only agreed to reimburse part of the cost of up to a 6,000 square foot gym.

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The potential pre-k through grade five new building at the North Intermediate School site would include a 12,000 square foot gymnasium, several playgrounds and extra green space, and emergency access around the entire building. The projected cost for this building was \$198 million, with the potential local share at about \$130 million.

The option for an addition/renovation at the North to accommodate pre-k through grade five would include a four-story building with the 12,000 square foot gym with significant disruption to the operating school. The potential local share here was closer to \$122 million.

To build a new pre-k through grade three building at the Woburn Street School site, they would also disrupt operations and input retaining walls to accommodate circulation. The potential local share here, considering that they would also have to renovate the current North Intermediate School for around \$30 million, was projected to be \$133 million.

A replacement of the current Wildwood with a new pre-k and kindergarten school would also require retaining walls but not disrupt operations since the building isn't in use. They also included an option for an addition or renovation at the Wildwood instead.

This would cost the town over \$20 million and none of it would be reimbursed by the MSBA.

According to the criteria, the top-rated option was the new pre-k-grade five school at the North, followed by pre-k-5 addition or renovation at the same site. The projected cost per square foot of a new building was estimated at this time.

Registration to vote, as well as checking voter

registration, can be done online, and links are available on the Town of Wilmington website.

Voting early in person is available for the state primary, happening in the auditorium at Town Hall. Said voting will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, and from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. from Monday, Aug. 26 through Friday, Aug. 30.

Vote by mail or absentee ballots are also available to residents, and applications must be completed every year. Both can be requested online at the Town of Wilmington website.

located at 159 Church St. Precincts 5 and 6 will vote at Town Hall, located at 121 Glen Road.

A precinct map is available on the Town of Wilmington website for those unsure of their precinct.

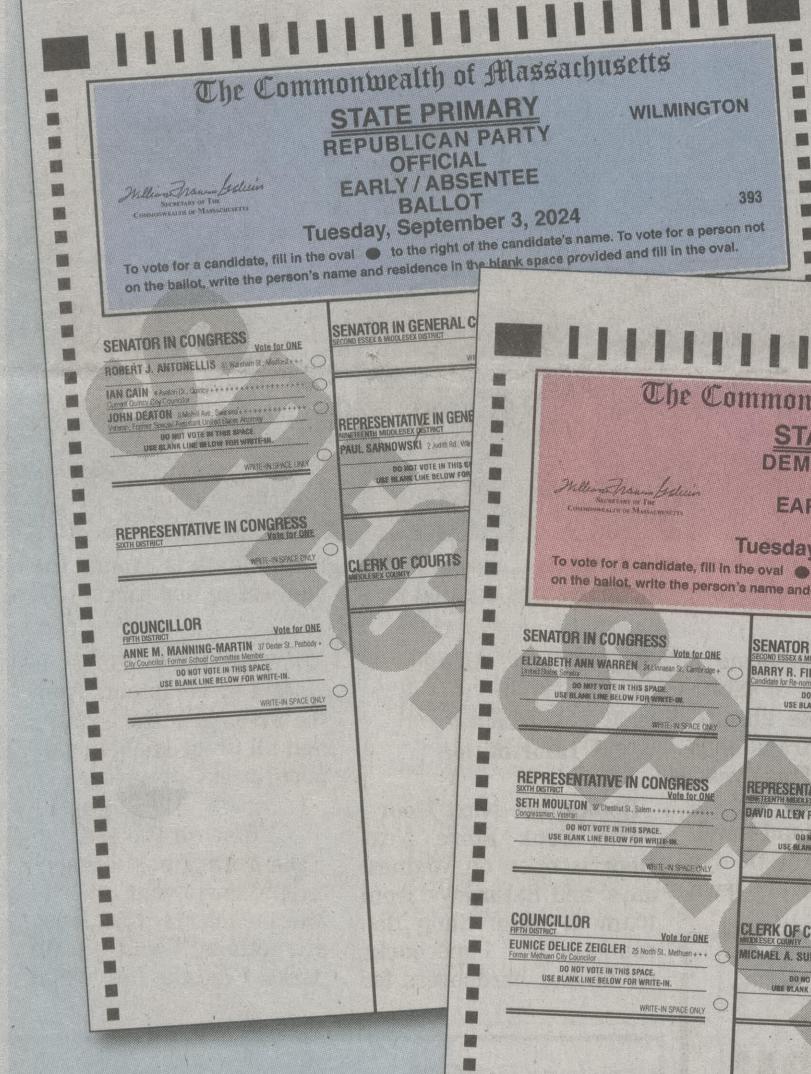
Before voting, residents are advised to check their registration status, find their precinct, view a sample state primary ballot and brush up on what they are voting on, and bring an ID with a name and address.

The races, according to these online sample ballots, are as follows:

Barry R. Finegold of Andover runs uncontested for Senator in General Court on the Democrat Ballot.

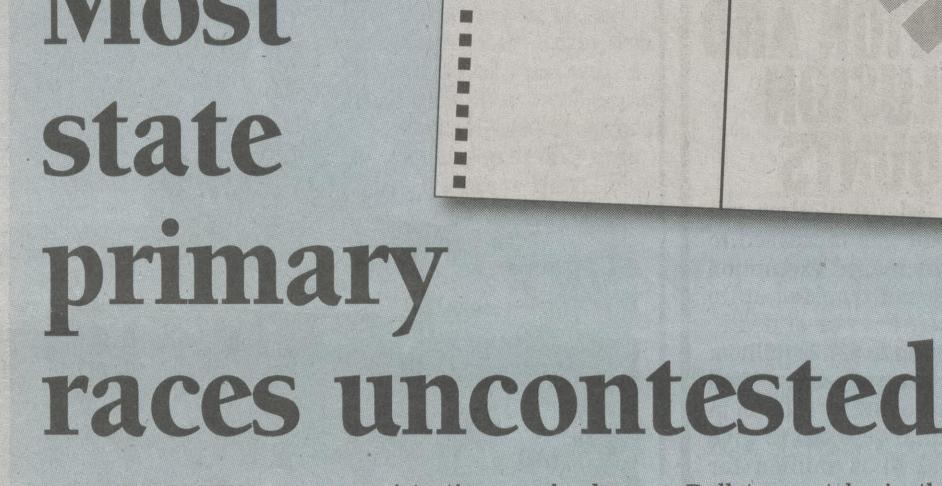
Also uncontested is David Allen Robertson of Wilmington running for

PRIMARY | PAGE A8W



Sample ballots for the town of Wilmington illustrate just how many uncontested races exist for the state primaries.

(Courtesy images)



Ballots must be in the clerk's office by 8 p.m. on election day, whether that is Sept. 3 or Nov. 5. Residents are advised

NOT to bring absentee or mail-in ballots to polling locations, but instead to bring them to the Town Clerk's Office,

as it is the only place where these ballots can be accepted.

Those voting in person on election day will be voting in locations based on precinct.

Precincts 1 and 2 will vote at the Boutwell School, located at 17 Boutwell St. Precincts 3 and 4 will vote at the Wilmington High School.

Registration to vote, as well as checking voter

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C M K

Wilmington Library News:

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

The Library will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 31 in observance of Labor Day weekend.

Adult Programs**Bookends Book Group**

Monday, Aug. 26, 10 a.m.

This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca Lowe. Copies of the book are available at the library. August's featured book is *The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store* by Frank McBride.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, Aug. 26, 6 p.m.

These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! This group meets every Monday night in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

HYBRID**DEI Book Group**

Monday, Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.

This group meets on the 4th Monday of the month. We read the book three chapters at a time to allow us to delve deeper into what we're reading. The current book is *The Deviant's War* by Eric Cervini. This meeting (August 26) will cover chapters 9-11 (60 pages).

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2 p.m. Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Flower Crowns & Wreaths with Land's Sake Farm

Thursday, Aug. 29, 6 p.m.

In this workshop we will explore the world of dried flowers, creating wreaths that can be used as crowns, centerpieces or wall hangings. We will discuss different wreath making methods, and different ways to preserve and work with three-dimensional dried flowers.

Youth Programs**STEAM Team**

Monday, Aug. 26, 6 p.m.

Learn and have fun at the same time in this engaging STEAM program! Grades K-5

Tie Dye

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 3 p.m.



September is almost here, which means Library Card Sign-Up Month is around the corner! Stop by the library in September to sign-up for a library card and choose from two designs created by the winners of our Library Card Design Contest!

(Courtesy photo)

of the library! All ages

Additional Information**Book Store Next Door**

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for

\$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on

our website!

library.

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.



Making a connection

Work on the railroad bridge to connect Woburn (left) and Wilmington (right side of photo) continues. Reports indicate the work is approximately one-third complete.

(Drone photo by Joe Brown)

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

2024 FEDERAL EXEMPTION AND EXCLUSION AMOUNTS

Starting January 1, 2024, the federal lifetime gift and estate tax exemption amount has increased to \$13.61 million per person. This increased exemption amount means that individuals can transfer up to \$13.61 million tax-free during their lives or at death, and married couples can transfer up to \$27.22 million. It also means that, even if you have already gifted away your full exemption amount of \$12.92 million in 2023, you have up to an additional \$690,000 to give away in 2024 (or an additional \$1.38 million for married couples).

The annual gift tax exclusion amount also has increased from \$17,000 per person in 2023 to \$18,000 per person in 2024 (or \$36,000 for married couples choosing to split gifts).

It is important to note that the increased federal gift and estate tax exemption amounts are set to expire on December 31, 2025, under the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Unless there are legislative changes, the exemptions will revert to \$5 million per person, adjusted for inflation, starting January 1, 2026. Depending on the 2024 election outcomes, there could be additional changes to the federal lifetime gift and tax exemption amounts. In the meantime, it is wise to consider gifting now while the exemption amounts are higher, and gifting earlier in the year.

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New England offers quality, local peaches

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

One of the best treats of this season has to be fresh, local peaches.

The soft and fuzzy, reddish-orange skin of a peach is the perfect camouflage for the sweet and juicy flesh that awaits inside, offering up that distinctive flavor of summer.

Although the state of Georgia is famous for their locally grown peaches, surprisingly there are many New England farms that grow peach crops that are now in peak season until early September.

Peaches make a great addition to your summer diet. You can enjoy their sweet and juicy taste on their own, but they also offer themselves nicely in your favorite pie and cobbler recipes, as well as an addition to breakfast cereals, yogurt and granola, and smoothies.

Peaches are also great for canning and preserving, which allows you to enjoy this summer treat year round.

During the month of August, locally grown peaches are available at most farmer's markets, farm stands, and local peach orchards.

A great way to get that fresh from the tree flavor to your table is to visit a "Pick Your Own" orchard. Luckily, there are two local farms in our area offering "Pick Your Own" peaches while supplies last.

Parlee Farms, located at 95 Farwell Road in Tyngsborough, has been open for



the "Pick Your Own" experience since 1988, and offers 15 varieties of free-stone peaches, all sold by the peck box (10-12 lbs).

Parlee also offers over 20 varieties of Pick Your Own apples starting in

late August until late October.

Harvest for peaches runs from early August until early September.

After last year's devastating peach crop loss due to unexpected harsh spring

weather, Parlee is experiencing a bountiful crop this season that will not disappoint.

Hours for "Pick Your Own" change daily, so it is advised to check on their website www.parleefarms.com for current conditions and picking hours in the orchard before you make the trip there.

For those not interested in picking your own fruit, but you still want that tree ripened flavor, you can visit Parlee's Farmstand and Country Kitchen.

The Farmstand and Country Kitchen offers fresh picked corn and other seasonal vegetables, farm grown flower bouquets, bakery items, honey, jams, and of course, fresh picked peaches and seasonal fruits.

There is also Annie's Animal Barn, featuring friendly goats, sheep, chickens, and bunnies to delight young and old alike.

Farmstand hours are

Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Closed Monday.

Smolak Farm, located at 315 South Bradford St. in North Andover also offers a "Pick Your Own" peach experience. This farm has been operated by the Smolak family for generations, and is currently run by Michael Smolak, and his son- and daughter-in-law, Henry and Helen Smolak.

In 1985, Smolak Farm expanded with the addition of a farm stand and bake shop that offers plenty of freshly picked produce (including peaches) and baked items.

In 2004, an ice cream stand was added to the farm stand, making a visit to Smolak Farm a perfect summer destination.

Hours for "Pick Your Own" are from 8 a.m. to 4

p.m., daily, but orchard conditions also change daily. To check the condition and hours for "Pick Your Own" peaches, visit the homepage of their website at www.smolak-farms.com.

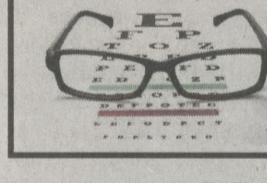
The farm stand and bake shop are open year round from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and the ice cream stand is open June through September from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Just like summer itself, locally grown peaches will be gone before you know it, so you better find Grandma's long-lost peach pie recipe to make the most of these delicious, tree ripened local peaches.

Whether you shop at your local farmer's market or enjoy a family outing of peach picking, the flavor of local peaches will surely enhance the remainder of your summer.

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▲ Local peaches crops are in peak season from early August to early September. Enjoy this seasonal treat with a "pick your own" experience offered at several local peach orchards.

(Heather Burns photos)

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“I wanted so much more than cards and bingo

 A photograph of a woman with short grey hair, wearing glasses and a necklace, smiling as she paints a picture on a canvas with a paintbrush.

Letters to the editor

Braciska family praises Nichols Funeral Home

To the editor,
The Braciska family would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Nichols Funeral Home family for their wonderful effort and support with the passing of Barbara Bobbie Braciska.

P.S. You are the very best.

Braciska family

Cassella has hands-on experience needed for Register of Deeds

To the editor,
Karen Cassella stands as a Leader with the Registry of Deeds, with a vision to invest in our community through accurate and accessible deed recording, with a focus on efficiency, and accuracy of securing titles and building Trust.

Karen pledges to be your devoted partner in navigating and securing the deeds of our homes through her trusted experience and knowledge.

With the ability to identify and implement the changes needed to help the functionality of the office. She has been part of the Registry of Deeds for 31 years and has performed all aspects of the job. This has given her extensive knowledge and experience

of operations throughout all departments.

Also the hands-on experience has provided an advantage in understanding the inner workings of how the office operates and identifying areas of improvement in the future.

The campaign has consisted of meeting residents throughout the district and discussing their experiences and concerns regarding how we could better serve them.

For the reasons above it is my pleasure to endorse Karen Cassella for Register of Deeds.

George Ferdinand
(Tewksbury BOH member
and Independent candidate
for State Representative of
the Middlesex District 19)

Upcoming local events

August 12-26, School Supply Drive, Tewksbury Public Library. Drop new binders, folders, pencils, pens, backpacks at the TPL for teens grades 6-12.

August 22, Tewksbury Community Market, Livingston Street Recreation Area — Over 30 vendors, food trucks, fresh produce, artisans, and community partners. 4 - 7 p.m.

August 22, Tennis lessons for girls: The Tewksbury High School girls tennis team is holding tennis lessons for girls (8-14) at the TMHS courts from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays & Thursdays in August. \$5. Email giannamdorion@yahoo.com and eglaperriere@gmail.com with questions.

August 22, RC Squadron Flight lessons, Ogonowski Field, 5 p.m. until dusk. Pinnacle Street, Tewksbury. 495th RC Squadron

August 22, Blood Drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, 70 Victor Drive. Please schedule an appointment by downloading the American Red Cross Blood Donor app or by visiting <https://www.redcrossblood.org/>.

September 15, Family Day at Northeast Christian Church, 12 - 4 p.m., Bouncy houses, food, games. Public invited. 995 Andover St.

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. PublicHealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

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Send Letters to the Editor to:

office@yourtowncrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Emmaus to hold 36th annual Cycle for Shelter in Sept.

HAVERHILL — 35 years after Emmaus' founding Executive Director, Tom Bentley, completed the first ride, a 1,200-mile journey from Georgia to Massachusetts visiting more than 100 programs serving homeless and impoverished families and individuals, Emmaus is celebrating its 36th Cycle for Shelter on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Cycle for Shelter, the longest-running charity ride in Northeastern Massachusetts and an event the whole community looks forward to each year, has raised more than \$2.2 million for Emmaus.

Carlie Hornbrook, the Emmaus Development Director, commented that "Cycle for Shelter has a very loyal group of supporters. Our cyclists and volunteers return year after year because they care deeply about helping the families and individuals who are our guests and clients. Each cyclist or volunteer has their own reason for supporting Emmaus and you'd be surprised to learn how many people have a story of their own

about overcoming homelessness."

This year, riders can choose from four different routes to cycle: The Century Ride (100 miles), 62 miles, 35 miles, or 15 miles (the Family ride). These routes tour the picturesque New England coastline, woodlands and farms with well-stocked rest stops along the way.

Cyclists are accompanied by route support vehicles to ensure their safety on every route. Riders can participate virtually, if they cannot attend the in-person event. Cyclists with pedal assist bicycles are also welcome.

The ride starts and finishes at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, and all riders will return to the college for a cookout with a wide variety of foods donated by local restaurants and a craft beer tent for cyclists 21 and over. The event offers a low registration fee and fundraising commitment. Each individual rider pledges to raise a minimum of \$250, and family teams of up to five members will have a combined fundraising minimum of \$300.

The conversations Tom had along his journey, led Emmaus to create pioneering programs for homeless families and individuals in our region. Since that first ride, more than 5,000 cyclists and volunteers have helped Emmaus raise critically needed funds through Cycle for Shelter. This year, Emmaus hopes to have close to 150 cyclists participate in-person and raise \$200,000 for the organization.

Cyclists are accompanied by route support vehicles to ensure their safety on every route. Riders can participate virtually, if they cannot attend the in-person event. Cyclists with pedal assist bicycles are also welcome.

The ride starts and finishes at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, and all riders will return to the college for a cookout with a wide variety of foods donated by local restaurants and a craft beer tent for cyclists 21 and over. The event offers a low registration fee and fundraising commitment. Each individual rider pledges to raise a minimum of \$250, and family teams of up to five members will have a combined fundraising minimum of \$300.

Individuals rebuild their lives. Emmaus has helped more than 40,000 children and adults out of homelessness and into permanent housing. This past year alone, Emmaus helped 1,259 people, over 500 of whom were children, find a solution to homelessness. On any given night, 300 adults and children will call Emmaus "home."

Located in Haverhill, Emmaus is the largest provider of emergency shelter in Essex County. In addition to its emergency shelters for families and individuals, Emmaus owns and operates 99 units of permanent affordable housing, serves more than 80,000 meals annually, provides food on a regular basis to those residing in Emmaus housing, and provides career services assistance and other supportive services.

Sponsors for the event include Presenting Sponsors Merrimack Valley Credit Union and International Cars Ltd; Premier Bike Shop Sponsor Riverside Cycle; Volunteer Sponsor Haverhill Bank; and Event Sponsor Cedar's Mediterranean Foods.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available and riders are welcome to sign up at any time! Visit the Cycle for Shelter website at www.emmausinc.org/cycle-for-shelter-2 for more information, to sign up, to donate or volunteer.

Founded in 1985, Emmaus, Inc. is a non-profit organization devoted to helping families and individuals rebuild their lives. Emmaus has helped more than 40,000 children and adults out of homelessness and into permanent housing. This past year alone, Emmaus helped 1,259 people, over 500 of whom were children, find a solution to homelessness. On any given night, 300 adults and children will call Emmaus "home."

Applications for Champions in Action grant focused on mental health now open

Citizens and NECN are now accepting applications for Citizens' 2025 Champions in Action grant program focused on mental health and well-being. Nonprofits who are delivering and advocating for mental health and well-being services and resources

we're looking forward to uplifting valuable nonprofits who are committed to helping people reach their potential by expanding access to mental health and well-being services and resources."

Applications can be completed online at www.citizensbank.com/champions and must be submitted by Sept. 13, 2024.

To be eligible for consideration, an organization must:

Be a MA-based nonprofit organization that provides direct access to mental health services and resources; delivers education and advocacy around mental health and well-being; is actively working to remove barriers to adequate care for the populations they serve; and/or is working to address root causes of mental illness via pro-

gramming.

Have a total operating budget between \$250,000 and \$5 million.

Be able to provide 1 - 2 volunteer projects, including at least one skills-based volunteer project, for Citizens' colleagues to engage in.

Citizens' Champions in Action program celebrates and supports local nonprofits with operating budgets under \$5 million who are creating meaningful and measurable impact in the communities they serve. Twice a year, one nonprofit in each of Citizens' nine major markets is selected to receive funding, promotional and volunteer support to accelerate programming and services focused on a topic that aligns with one of Citizens' sustainability and impact focus areas — Driving Positive Climate Impact, Building the Workforce of the Future, and Fostering Strong Communities.

Since the program's launch 22 years ago, Citizens has awarded more than \$11 million in contributions and promotional support to over 380 nonprofits across the bank's footprint. In Massachusetts alone, 63 nonprofits have been honored, receiving more than \$1.8M.

For more information about the Champions in Action program, visit ChampionsinAction.com | Be Inspired | Citizens.

To learn more about Citizens' sustainability and impact strategy, visit SustainabilityandImpact.com.

Book drive sponsored by The Friends of TPL

TEWKSBURY — Book donation time sponsored by The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library

Book Stew Review

'Help Wanted' by Adelle Waldman

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

I'm a fangirl of workplace novels, but it's a rare one that tells stories of hourly workers. This one, set in a fading big box store in a fading Catskill town, seems real in the most depressing sense: long hours, irregular schedules, difficult physical labor, lack of a union, no other jobs to be had.

The overnight "Movement Crew" unloads heavy boxes, sorts, and puts the incredible variety of items into their designated displays. As Wal-Mart is mentioned as an even worse workplace, and Amazon is blamed for their low wages, a reader might assume that the store is a Target. The author is totally invested in the lives of the nine crew members and in

their managers, all as pawns in the corporate game. When a well-like manager is moved to a more prosperous Connecticut location, an internal plot is hatched to ruin the promotion chance for a widely disliked micromanager.

Each of the co-conspirators has a discouraging back story, including of

lack of education, commission of petty crimes, and

stasis. They all are vividly and empathetically por-

trayed as the "true Ameri-

cans," assumedly Trump-

aligned (though there are

no politics discussed) and

the bearers of ill fortune

due to their inability to

make any headway.

This is as memorable as

the dustbowl depression

journey of the Joad family

in *The Grapes of Wrath*.

All profits from the carts benefit the library's programming.

They do not accept textbooks, encyclopedias, or dictionaries.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Office located at:

36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801

(978) 658-2346

E-Mail: Office@YourTownCrier.com

Publication No. 635-340

A Publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801, published every Wednesday

Editor: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty

News Editor: Ryan LaRoche

Advertising: Bruce Hilliard

Sports Editor: Doug Hastings

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury: \$90 a year. Elsewhere \$105 a year.

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Litton completes intensive research project at WPI

WORCESTER — Brady Litton, a member of the class of 2026 majoring in Physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense research project titled *Uncovering the Bar Island Trail: A Study on Visitor Dynamics*.

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology that addresses an important societal need or issue.

About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's 50-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity

to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum's focus on global studies brings students out of the classroom and into the global community to apply their knowledge and to solve problems," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, professor of Integrative & Global Studies and associate dean of The Global School. "Students are immersed in all aspects of a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat — all valuable perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning

and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute
WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems.

WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. www.wpi.edu

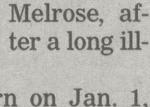
OBITUARY

Kenneth Paul Kane Enlisted in US Air Force

Kenneth Paul Kane, age 79, passed away peacefully on July 26, 2024, in Melrose, after a long illness.

He was born on Jan. 1, 1945, in Framingham, to the late Frances B. (Murphy) Kane and William H. Kane. He was a long-time resident of Cochituate, Framingham, and Wilmington.

Ken, a proud veteran and American, graduated from Wayland High School (Class of 1962) and UMass Amherst (Class of 1966.) He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served as an Electronic Warfare Officer, then Captain, in the Strategic Air Command on B-52s.



His service was a source of great pride for him. Ken later worked in various roles, including real estate, home remodeling, and house painting.

Ken's life was a testament to finding joy in the simple things. From skiing in Vermont to good times on the Cape, golfing at various courses in New England, playing ball at the Cochituate ballfield, skating on Dudley Pond, taking drives in his beloved Volkswagen Jetta while listening to the Beach Boys or Roy Orbison, cherishing moments with his son, daughter, and son-in-law, to cheering on his grandkids, he found happiness in the everyday.

Ken is survived by his

loving children Corey Kane and Karin (Kane) Bloom; his son-in-law Kraig Bloom; his grandchildren Sydney and Miranda Kane, Dillon, Kiley, and Bridget Bloom; his sister Katherine Ann (Kane) Jones; sister-in-law's Audrey Kane and Betsy Kane; and many dear nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brothers, William Kane and Terrence Kane, and his ex-wife, Joanne Kane. In Ken's memory, we encourage you to help a veteran or donate blood. May Ken rest in eternal peace and fly high.

Deceased's funeral arrangements in early August, a private graveside service was held in Ken's honor at St. Zepherin's cemetery.



▲ Attending the Devlin Medical Scholarship awards presentation were front row, from left: Award Recipient Mitchell Kennedy, Trustee Peter Devlin, Award Recipients: Elizabeth Gomez, Delia Perillo, Erin Brown, and Kaeleigh Arington; back row, from left, Trustees Dr. Robert Comito, Maureen Soley, Machelle DeFlumeri, Jo Devlin, Bernie Warren, Dr. Laura Carman, Dr. Amy Devlin, Brian Devlin, and Alex Devlin. (Absent were scholarship recipients Kate Bidgood and Emily Dwyer).

(Photo by Nancy Bates Dapkiewicz)

2024 Devlin Medical Scholarship award winners

READING — On Thursday, July 11, 2024, the Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund awarded their 2024-2025 scholarships to four nursing students and three medical students. The awards ceremony was held at the Mandarin Restaurant in Reading.

Kaeleigh Arington of North Reading is entering her senior year at Rivier University in Nashua, NH. She has been a volunteer in Nashua's PAL after school program for children living in poverty, and is an avid softball player, using her talents to help teach children with special needs how to play baseball. She is presently in a summer internship at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in the Center for Child Development. She is seeking to become a registered nurse, possibly working as a nurse in a pediatric cardiac or a neonatal ICU. This is Kaeleigh's fourth Devlin Scholarship.

Erin Brown of Stoneham is entering her senior year at Salve Regina University in Newport, RI. In the upcoming year, she will be the President of the Student Nursing Organization which she represented at a national conference in Orlando, Florida this past spring. She has participated in a variety of school activities, including a project involving pet therapy to mitigate stress and lower blood pressure. Erin values the holistic approach of healthcare. This is Erin's third Devlin Scholarship.

Emily Dwyer is from North Reading, has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maine and a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Endicott College in Beverly. She is entering her second semester at Endicott College for a Master of Science degree in Nursing with a concentration in Family Nurse Practitioner. She is currently a registered nurse in the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Medical Surgical Unit and has previously worked in their Labor and Delivery Unit. Emily looks forward to practicing in an outpatient family medicine setting upon completion of her degree. This is Emily's third Devlin Scholarship.

Kate Bidgood is from Melrose, and is entering her first year at the University of Vermont Larner College of Medicine in Burlington, VT. She holds an undergraduate degree from Tufts University, where she majored in Biology. From her earliest scientific experiment in first grade using food coloring to visualize water vacuoles in celery sticks, straight through to her honors senior thesis in cellular abnormalities in response to DNA damage and repetitive DNA sequences, she has always had a thirst for research and medicine. Kate has previously worked as a

Patient Care Technician at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and a Medical Assistant at an outpatient clinic of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. She is excited by the continuous advancement of medicine. When she has time, she is a passionate watercolor and acrylic painter. This is Kate's first Devlin Scholarship.

Elizabeth Gomez of Reading, is currently enrolled at the UMass Chan Medical School Graduate School of Nursing in Worcester. Elizabeth earned an undergraduate degree from Salem State University and a graduate degree from the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions. Elizabeth has practiced as a Family Nurse Practitioner for the past nine years and is now pursuing a Post-Graduate Certificate in Psychiatric Mental Health for Nurse Practitioners, intending to provide specialized mental healthcare particularly to the Spanish speaking community, she enjoys yoga, gardening, and salsa dancing. This is Elizabeth's first Devlin Scholarship.

Mitchell Kennedy of Wakefield, is entering his third year at UMass Chan Medical School in Worcester. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is co-president of the UMass chapter of Best Buddies, is a hospice volunteer, and has been involved in wilderness medicine. Mitchell is a Second Lieutenant in the Medical Command Unit of the Massachusetts Army National Guard and intends to serve as a physician in the Army upon completion of his studies. This is Mitchell's third Devlin Scholarship.

Emily Dwyer is from North Reading, has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maine and a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Endicott College in Beverly. She is entering her second semester at Endicott College for a Master of Science degree in Nursing with a concentration in Family Nurse Practitioner. She is currently a registered nurse in the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Medical Surgical Unit and has previously worked in their Labor and Delivery Unit. Emily looks forward to practicing in an outpatient family medicine setting upon completion of her degree. This is Emily's third Devlin Scholarship.

University of Michigan. In her first year of medical school, she worked on research projects that focused on improving patient outcomes, especially the effectiveness of preventing infection and the overall benefits of at home care programs. Valuing leadership qualities, she has taken on mentoring local college students applying to medical school, and leading an elective class about sports medicine. This is Delia's second Devlin Scholarship.

"Congratulations to all and we wish them a challenging and successful year."

In the 64 years since its founding, the trustees have awarded 383 scholarships to 198 students attending 70 different schools in 18 states and Canada.

The following is a list of those in whose memory contributions were made and which, in part, made this year's awards possible: Brenda H. Carta; Andy Devlin; John, Estelle, Jack and Gene Devlin; and Estelle Mary McDonough.

Contributions are gratefully accepted and may be made in the form of a general donation, a memorial gift, or in honor of any special event. For more information visit the website at www.devlinmedicalscholarship.org.

Applications are accepted from March to June. Qualified candidates must be accepted at an accredited medical or nursing school seeking an M.D., D.O., P.A., N.P., or R.N. degree. Applications are not accepted from students in pre-med or other health-related fields or

undergraduate programs. Candidates must be residents of Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, or Woburn. For further information or to obtain an application visit the website.

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FREE ESTIMATES

WILMINGTON 978-657-5410

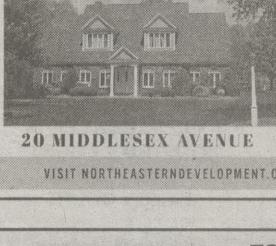
WOBURN 781-933-1234

835 Woburn Street, Wilmington

Over 25 years in business

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



20 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Select Board Sale of Town Property

PURSUANT TO THE

GENERAL TOWN BY-LAWS,

CHAPTER 3.12, SECTION 3.12.010

And

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS

CHAPTER 40, SECTION 3

And

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS

CHAPTER 30B, SECTION 16

The Town of Tewksbury will be accepting sealed Bids for the sale of Town property. Bids will be for individual parcels as follows:

Newton Avenue Assessors Map 47 Lot 156

283 Pleasant Street Assessors Map 46 Lot 2

Bids for each parcel shall be received by the Town of Tewksbury c/o Town Manager's Office, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876; and at the time and place specified below; the Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Date of Sale: Friday, September 27, 2024; Time of Sale: 11:00 AM; Place of Sale: Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876. For information pertaining to each parcel's bid, please contact the Town Manager's Office at 978-640-4300. The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

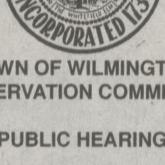
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 2024 at 8:25 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-15, Stormwater Management Permit #24-14, and Parking Relief Permit #24-03, plan entitled, "Site Renovations for IBEW Local 103, 21A Concord Street - Wilmington, MA"; dated August 12, 2024, prepared by Brian P. Dundon, P.E., and Matthew Lowry, P.L.S., RJO'Connell & Associates, Inc., 80 Montvale Avenue, Suite 201, Stoneham, MA 02180. The application is for the installation of a concrete pad for HVAC units, stormwater management, utilities, and the reconfiguration of the existing parking lot for the renovation of the existing building for a trade school and office use. The proposal is for 52 parking spaces on site and 60 parking spaces off site when 79 spaces are required. Said property is located at 21A Concord Street and shown on Assessor's Map 77 Parcel 11M.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240876 8/22,29/24

LEGAL NOTICE



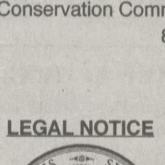
TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 4, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Stephen Copp, S & K Associates LLC, 26 Highland Circle, Needham, MA 02494, owner & applicant. This filing is for cutting trees and clearing, limited project roadway, sidewalks, retaining walls, guardrail, wetland alteration, wetland replication, drainage, grading and associated utilities for a six-lot subdivision. This work is within Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 808 Rabb Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on the Assessor's Map 57 Parcel 54E. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
240873 8/22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI24C0768CA

In the matter of:
Jocelyn Marie Visconte

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Jocelyn Marie Visconte of Tewksbury MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing their name to:
Jocelyn Marie Burke-Oliva

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/03/2024.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 6, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

240860 8/22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



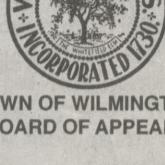
TOWN OF WILMINGTON

STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PLAN 2025 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Select Board of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2025 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 2024.

Gregory B. Bendel, Chair
Select Board
240810 8/15,22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on Wednesday, September 11 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

CASE # 10-24
21A CONCORD STREET
MAP 77 PARCEL 11M
APPLICANT:
IBEW LOCAL 103

REQUEST: To acquire a Special Permit Section 3.5.12 to allow a Commercial / Trade school use
To acquire a Variance Section 5.3.1 to allow encroachment into setback requirement.

240868 8/21,28/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

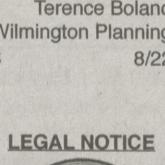
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 2024 at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-14 and Stormwater Management Permit #24-13, plan entitled, "Amazon.com Services LLC, Electronic Vehicle Charger Installation, DAS8 Delivery Station, 110 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887"; dated July 26, 2024, prepared by Karlis Skulte, P.E., Civil & Environmental Consultants, Inc., 10300 Alliance Road, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH 45242. The application is for the installation of 195 electric vehicle chargers with associated electrical work and concrete pads. Said property is located at 100-110 Fordham Road and shown on Assessor's Map 91 Parcel 121.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240878 8/22,29/24

LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

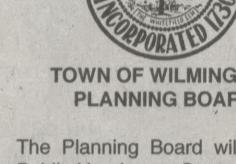
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review Waiver #24-05, and Site Plan Review Waiver #24-05, plan entitled, "Layout & Materials Plan"; dated July 2, 2024, prepared by Timothy J. Williams, P.E., Allen & Major Associates, Inc., 100 Commerce Way, Suite 5, Woburn, MA 01801. The application is for the allowance of 81 parking spaces when 116 parking spaces are required for the tenant's industrial/warehouse and office use. Said property is located at 3 Lopez Road and shown on Assessor's Map 77 Parcel 11G.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240879 8/22,29/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

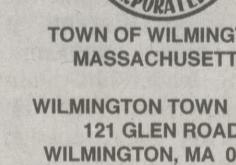
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 2024 at 8:20 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Sign Special Permit #24-05, renderings prepared by Sousa Signs, 225 East Industrial Park Dr., Manchester, NH 03109. The application is for the installation of a freestanding sign "Red Thread", directional signs exceeding the allowed height and size, and an additional freestanding sign exceeding the allowed square footage. Said property is located at 100-110 Fordham Road and shown on Assessor's Map 91 Parcel 121.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240877 8/22,29/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

WILMINGTON TOWN HALL
121 GLEN ROAD
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington, MA Invites Proposals for:
Automated Trash and Recycling Collection and Transport Services

Respondents may submit proposals for Trash and Recycling Collection and Transport Services. The contracts will cover a five-year period starting July 1, 2025.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town's website: <http://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>.

Proposals may be submitted to the Town Manager at the above address.

All proposals must be received by 10:00 A.M. on September 17, 2024.

The attention of all contractors is particularly called to the requirements of prevailing wage rates to be paid under this contract, as established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Occupational Safety.

The Town of Wilmington specifically reserves the right to reject any or all submittals, or to award or not to award the contract, for any reason the Town Manager determines to be in the Town's best interest.

Any contractor that submits a proposal certifies under penalties of perjury that the proposal has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud.

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

240865 8/22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

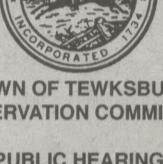
Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Kyoto of Tewksbury, Inc. located at 1487 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA by Manager Ben Chen for an additional Entertainment License for the new function hall for family events. Entertainment requested: Recorded Music, Radio, Juke Box, Live Music, Projector for business meetings and Use of Indoor amplification system.

The hearing will be held in the Select Board's Meeting Room, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before October 24, 2024.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, September 5, 2024.

Patrick Holland, Chair
Select Board
240869 8/22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on September 4, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Timothy Yost for installation of a 16' x 24' above ground swimming pool, level and grade within 100' of a Bordering Vegetative Wetland and Floodplain and within 200' of a River.

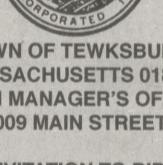
The property subject to this application is located at 7 MARGARET RD TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 44-153.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tekwksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Published on August 22, 2024, in the Tewksbury edition of the Town Crier.

Daniel Ronan
Chair
240832 8/22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY MASSACHUSETTS 01876 TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE 1009 MAIN STREET

INVITATION TO BID

Chandler Well Fields Boardwalk

The Town of Tewksbury Office of the Town Manager will receive bids for the construction of two new boardwalks and the repair of one existing boardwalk at the Town of Tewksbury's Chandler Well Field until 2:00PM on September 12, 2024. Sealed bids on bid forms provided within the bid documents and specifications shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before the designation "Chandler Well Fields Boardwalk" on the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room at 464 Main Street Tewksbury, MA on September 12, 2024, at 2:00PM.

All bids are subject to MGL Chapter 30B.

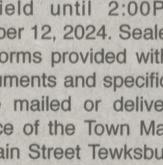
Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a bid bond, or cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by, a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Tewksbury in the amount of five percent (5%) of the value of the bid payable to Town of Tewksbury. Such a bond or check will become the property of Town of Tewksbury if the Bidder fails to execute the contract and satisfy bonds within ten (10) days after the contract has been submitted to the successful bidder for execution.

For information pertaining to this bid, please contact Town Manager Richard Montuori at rmontuori@tekwksbury-ma.gov.

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

240833 8/15,22/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

USE & SOLAR SPECIAL PERMIT, SITE PLAN REVIEW, LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 9, 2024 at 7:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Sterling Capital LLC for a Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 and Special Permits under Section 3.5 and 7.4 of the Tewksbury Zoning By

Scranton, Pennsylvania: **Lifestyle** **THE ELECTRIC CITY**

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

Tucked in the northeast corner of Pennsylvania above the Pocono Mountains, Scranton, a former industrial powerhouse during World War II, earned its name as the Electric City when it became one of the first cities in the country to become electrified.

Most people will be familiar with Scranton as the setting of the Dunder Mifflin Paper Company on the hit NBC sitcom "The Office." The Pennsylvania Paper and Supply Company in downtown Scranton served as inspiration for the show and appears in the opening credits, as does the iconic "Scranton Welcomes You" sign.

Originally located on the expressway, "Office" fans were stopping along the side of the road to take pictures, so the city moved the sign to the Marketplace at Steamtown, where visitors can safely check out a piece of television history.

The Lackawanna County Visitors Bureau has a great self-guided tour featuring notable "Office" locations to steer your visit. Two murals pay tribute to the show: a 27-

foot tall depiction of the show's main cast on Lackawanna Avenue, and a painting of Dwight Schrute on the side of the On & On Vintage Marketplace.

The marketplace features dozens of vendor stalls selling handcrafted items and thrifited finds. Vinyl fans will be excited to comb through stacks of records to find hidden gems.

If your treasure hunting leaves you thirsty, Retro Cafe across the street offers a fun range of coffee and cold drinks for all ages. Just five minutes away, Downtown Deli & Eatery is also a great place to stop for lunch or breakfast — the cheeseburgers are as big as your head and outdoor seating is plentiful.

You can't get far in Scranton without finding a reference to the city's most famous native son: President Joe Biden was born and spent the first ten years of his life in Scranton, living in his grandfather's house on North Washington Avenue in the Green Ridge district.

Biden has visited several times on presidential campaigns — most recently last April — and the current owners invite visitors to take a picture of the 46th president's childhood home. While Biden's former home is a



modest three-story Colonial, the neighborhood — which extends past Marywood University — boasts some impressive historic Colonial Revival homes that architecture buffs will enjoy.

If you're looking to enjoy Pennsylvania's great outdoors, Scranton offers plenty of opportunity. The

Lackawanna River Heritage Trail stretches 70 miles, providing a serene, wooded path for walking and cycling alongside unique architecture and historic sites.

Nay Aug Park features an impressive wooden tree house overlooking the Nay Aug Gorge and Waterfall, a National Natural Landmark designated by the National Park Service. Trails abound for visitors to discover hidden gems, including gardens, a mine, and rushing river views.

The Everhart Museum

on the property also features the region's art and history.

There's more Pennsylvania history to explore nearby. The Anthracite Heritage Museum digs deep into the region's mining roots, discussing both the history of Appalachian coal and textiles, as well as the stories of the immigrants who built these industries.

Train lovers should be sure to hit the Steamtown National Historic Site, a museum and rail yard with authentic historic locomotives. Enthusiasts

of all ages will have a blast learning about Pennsylvania's rail history and exploring dozens of trains from across the decades.

Excursions are offered throughout Northeast Pennsylvania with guided tour narration — riding through fall foliage or a bright summer day on a historic train is a must.

Whether you're a history buff, nature lover, or pop culture superfan, there's something for everyone in Scranton. Explore this unique corner of Pennsylvania and enjoy a trip to the Electric City.



▲ Joe Biden's childhood home in the Green Ridge neighborhood of Scranton. (Rosaly Impink photo)

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bathing of my adult son with

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Rain-gutter Regalia tournament



Cub Scout Pack continues its summer fun program with a Rain-gutter Regalia tournament. The Scouts, (back row, l-r) Oli Ramos, Thanh Hunyh, M.J. Dorothy, Molly Brooks and (front row, l-r) Joey Malho, Matthew Smith, Mason Smith, Marvel Ramos, and Brave Ramos, built and decorated Rain-gutter boats from wood and paper. The race consists of two boats racing on a plastic "rain-gutter" filled with water. Boats travel by scout power using straws to move the boats forward. Afterwards, scouts, parents and friends were treated to hot dogs and snacks. Cub Scout Pack 136 is looking for a few more scouts who want a great scouting experience. Feel free to call Karen or Frank West at 978-658-1754 or email troop136wilm@aol.com.

(Courtesy photo)

Renovation of schools would not change floor plan

MSBA FROM PAGE 1

\$742.828 per square foot. School Committee member Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked if they could learn anything from towns with lower costs per square foot. Rani Philip explained that these were smaller, limited scope projects for renovation and addition only.

Lee Dore of Dore + Whittier went on to explain that the fastest and

cheapest way to fix all the schools is to complete only one project. He pointed out that the simple renovation of schools would not change the floor plan or accomplish any educational improvements despite the seemingly high cost.

Nicholas Golden pointed to the average increased tax amount per household also proposed for each building option.

While a proposed annual

increase of \$790 per year sounds like a lot, he added that the number would go down over time. Stephen Turner said, "Our priority is the education of the children... the cost is massively higher if we do it in phases."

He also agreed the renovation options would not meet the needs of most of the town's students.

David Ragsdale also

den will depend on the assessed value of the house itself, so houses with higher values than the average (\$684,000) will have higher increases.

Dr. Jenn Bryson said that she was thrilled with the presentation.

"To hear that [consolidation] could be the fastest and cheapest way to do this... it's matching what I know is what's best for kids," she continued.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand stated his recommendation to pursue the new pre-k through grade five school at the North.

He explained that this was based on community sentiment, a need for modernized educational facilities, improved conditions, support for teaching and learning, and equity and access for students.

It would also increase social and emotional well-

being and reduce duplication of resources in the district.

Mercaldi agreed with the recommendation but also expressed a desire to find a way to reduce the proposed cost while still delivering a modern building.

Chair Jesse Fennelly, along with Stephen Turner and Bryson, expressed a similar sentiment to pursue this school consolidation option.



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Pending EOEA Licensure.

State primary takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 3

PRIMARY FROM PAGE 1

Representative in General Court, Michael R Sullivan of Cambridge running for Clerk of Courts, Elizabeth Warren of Cambridge running for Senator in Congress, Seth Moulton of Salem running for Representative in Congress, and Eunice Delice Zeigler of Methuen running for Councillor. All of these candidates are on the Democrat Ballot.

Running for the Register

of Deeds on the Democrat Ballot is Joseph D Ready of Chelmsford, Karen M Casella of Lowell, and Sokhary Chan Chou of Lowell. This is the only contested race on the Democrat ballot.

Running for Senator in Congress on the Republican ballot is John Deaton of Swansea, Ian Cain of Quincy, and Robert J Antonellis of Medford. This is the only contested race on the Republican ballot.

Also running on the Re-

publican ballot is Anne M. Manning-Martin of Peabody for Councillor, and Paul Sarnowski of Wilmington running for Representative in General Court.

All other races on the Republican ballot, including Representative in Congress, Senator in General Court, and Clerk of Courts are all write in candidates.

All races in the Libertarian ballot are write in candidates as well.

Residents invited to attend community forum on Tuesday, Aug. 27

WILDWOOD FROM PAGE 1

grade consolidation with a new school.

A member of the WSBC invited residents to attend the Aug. 27 community forum online.

A few residents spoke up in favor of the new building, citing benefits to students, transportation, collaboration, accommodating special needs, saving costs over time, and minimizing building space that needs to be maintained.

Kevin MacDonald proposed that the cost to renovate the current town hall into a pre-k through kindergarten school would be far below \$30 million. He also suggested that people have moved out of Wilmington since the tax increase for the new high school in 2013.

MacDonald asked Slagle to explain how the debt override would work.

Slagle instead stated that this would be a debt exclusion, and the example pro-

vided was an exclusion of 30 years. This would require a vote at a special Town Meeting and then a local ballot before it could go through.

Finance Committee member Scott Neville also added that debt exclusion tax increases are temporary, and overrides are permanent.

Joe Jackson, a member of the Historical Commission, shared that there were so many students in the late 50s that in the 60s the town decided to build cheap schools as soon as possible. He suggested the town was just now fixing problems that existed from the design of these schools.

George Allen proposed they take a closer look at the cost proposal and try to cut out extra unnecessary elements. He proposed that a 6,000 square foot gym would be fine — when the extra 6k square feet adds another \$8.3 million to the cost — and that

they may not need space for things such as occupational therapy.

Turner explained later that there are some students with things like occupational therapy as part of their needs, and this is actively being provided to students at Wilmington schools today.

He also said that some work happens in the hallway or they repurpose closets due to lack of appropriate space.

Michelle Feeney suggested that the extra time to decide on a preferred option be used to find a more frugal option.

Bendel invited residents to attend the WSBC meeting at 6:30 p.m. the next day, in person at the high school or online, where they would vote on the recommendation to postpone. He also mentioned that the public buildings, DPW, and school departments do their best with what they have to operate all of the town's schools and programs.

Movie Review:

'Alien: Romulus' Page B2



Recipe:

Farmer's Crostini Page B2



Real Estate

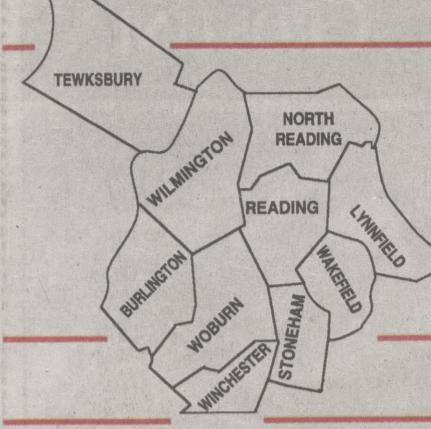
Page B3

Transfers



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 22, 2024 B1

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)



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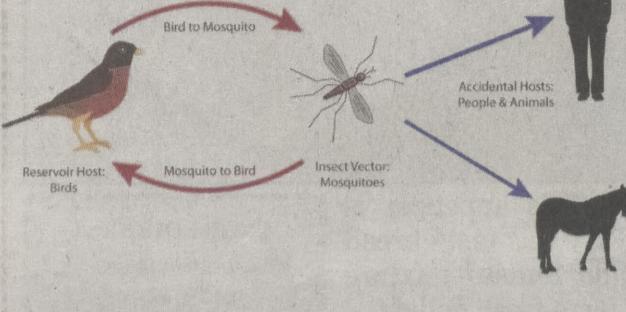
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Transmission Cycle of West Nile Virus



West Nile Virus hits local communities

By RYAN LAROCHE

Over the past couple of months, West Nile virus has popped up in local communities. On July 24, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health announced the virus had been detected in a mosquito sample collected from Burlington.

Then, on Aug. 12, the Daily Times Chronicle reported that a second mosquito sample tested positive for West Nile virus. At that point, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health raised the risk level in Burlington from low to moderate.

Even more recently, the Town of Tewksbury and the Town of Reading notified residents of a positive mosquito sample for West Nile virus collected in town. At first, the state did NOT change Tewksbury's risk level from low to moderate. However, just a day or two later, the town issued a revised public health announcement wherein the state DID change the town's risk level from low to moderate.

What does this all mean? To answer that question, we first have to figure out what West Nile virus actually is. According to mass.gov, West Nile virus is a mosquito-carried virus that can cause illness ranging from a mild fever to a more serious disease like encephalitis or meningitis. It was first identified in the United States in 1999.

Currently, several dozens communities within Middlesex County all reside in the moderate risk category. They include: Dracut, Lowell, Tewksbury, Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose, Malden, Everett, Cambridge, Watertown, Newton, Natick, Framingham, Wayland, Marlborough, Sudbury,

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Mosquito-borne Diseases in Massachusetts

West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE or "Triple E") are viruses that occur in Massachusetts and can cause illness ranging from a mild fever to more serious disease like encephalitis or meningitis.

Are there different kinds of mosquitoes?

Yes. About 3000 different kinds (also called "species") of mosquitoes have been identified worldwide, with more than 150 different kinds of mosquitoes found in North America. Fifty-one different kinds of mosquitoes have been found in Massachusetts.

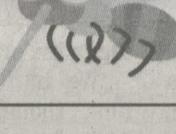
Where are mosquitoes usually found?

Most adults spend the day in damp, shady areas where they can find protection from the sun; some of them will even hide in your house. Mosquitoes need water to lay their eggs in and plants to hide in so they are usually found around water and plants. Mosquito eggs are laid on water or damp soil where the young mosquitoes grow and develop.

Different mosquitoes prefer different kinds of water. Some like swamps or ponds and others prefer water in swimming and wading pools, old tires, watering cans, flower pots, trash cans, etc. When the young mosquito turns into an adult, it leaves the water and flies away.

Why do mosquitoes bite?

Only female mosquitoes bite to suck blood. The female uses the blood to make eggs. Male and female mosquitoes use plant nectars and fruit juices as their main source of food.



Maynard, and Stow.

As of Monday afternoon, Winchester and Wilmington continue to reside in the low risk category.

Right now, the state identified two human cases of West Nile virus: a male in Hampden County, 40-49 years old and a male in Middlesex County, 70-79 years old. The Hampden County male's symptoms present as meningitis and the Middlesex County male's symptoms present as encephalitis.

(Hampden County encompasses Springfield and sur-

Avoid Mosquito Bites



Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors

Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient, such as DEET, permethrin, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus according to the instructions on the product label.



Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours

The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.



Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites

Wearing long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Remove Standing Water

Look around outside your house for containers and other things that might collect water and turn them over, regularly empty them, or dispose of them.

Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outdoors so that water can drain out.

Clean clogged roof gutters; remove leaves and debris that may prevent drainage of rainwater.

Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.

Change the water in birdbaths every few days; aerate ornamental ponds or stock them with fish.

Keep swimming pools clean and properly chlorinated; remove standing water from pool covers.

Use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on your property.

For More Information Please visit:
<https://www.mass.gov/mosquito-borne-diseases>
Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 305 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

rounding towns while Middlesex County stretches all the way to Ashby to the west and Holliston to the south.)

Both men were identified in late July. However, as reported by 22News out of western Massachusetts (www.22news.com) just last week, a second Hampden County man was reportedly identified as having contracted West Nile virus. This had not been confirmed on the state's website as of Monday

• FEATURE
TO B-2



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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'Alien: Romulus' introduces new hero in Cailee Spaeny



ALIENS BEWARE - Justin Archie Renaux, left, and Cailee Spaeny in a scene from "Alien: Romulus." from 20th Century Studios.

(20th Century Studios via AP)

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

"In space, no one can hear you scream," went the tagline for the original "Alien" in 1979, a terrifying thought on multiple levels.

There may indeed be a scientific rationale for a space scream to be inaudible, but isn't it scarier to simply realize nobody's around to hear you? That was the case for Sigourney Weaver's Ripley, once she became the last one standing against the fearsome Xenomorph. Nobody could hear her scream — nobody human, that is — because, duh, everyone was dead.

In any case, hearing won't be a problem here on Earth at any multiplex showing "Alien: Romulus," the much-anticipated new installment to the "Alien" franchise (not a sequel, but we'll get to that in a minute.) This is a very big, very (very!) loud, very jumpy horror flick, and the screams will come, and they'll be audible. Which is precisely what "Alien" fans are surely waiting for.

And speaking of Ripley, no, neither she (nor Weaver) are present in this new version by Fede Alvarez, closer in feel to the horror roots of Ridley Scott's original than James Cameron's more action-focused 1986 "Aliens." But now we have Rain Carradine, played by rising star Cailee

Spaeny ("Priscilla"), a new-generation Ripley in everything but name. Spaeny takes up the mantle of badass space fighter with aplomb, and is easily the best part of a movie that, like the 1979 original, is short on character development.

There are many other parallels (and winking nods) to the original (Scott is a co-producer here). But like we said, don't call it a sequel. In fact it's an "interquel," which wouldn't be a bad horror film title in itself. The dictionary explains that it's neither sequel nor prequel, but rather a "midquel" between installments, known as "quels."

Just kidding! It's not in the dictionary. But it's worth noting that Alvarez, in placing his movie between existing versions to form a new trilogy, yet aiming also for standalone entertainment, risks some tonal confusion. Not that you'll be able to hear your thoughts, should this occur to you.

The premise is new, sort of. Alvarez, who co-wrote the screenplay with Rodo Sayagues, has said he got the idea from a deleted scene from Cameron's film, in which young kids were seen amongst workers in a mining colony, and wondering what their lives would be like when they reached their 20s.

At the beginning, we find out: life is bleak indeed in

the colony on Jackson's Star, owned by the worker-exploiting Weyland-Yutani firm.

Rain's miner parents have died of lung ailments. They've left her a caring brother, Andy, who is actually a "synthetic," or humanoid robot. The "human" element is crucial because it allows an empathetic David Jonsson, in the role, to connect to the audience in a way that otherwise only Spaeny does — the rest of the cast is given virtually nothing to work with.

In any case, the two are not long for Jackson's Star. After Rain is turned down for a travel permit to finally escape dark colony life, she and Andy join a risky venture.

There's an (apparently) decommissioned space station hovering above, and if they can raid it of hardware and other loot, they can bypass the brutal wait for permits and finally make it to a new home. And so, reluctantly, the two agree to join the others — Rain's ex-boyfriend Tyler (Archie Renaux), his sister Kay (Isabela Merced), Bjorn (Spike Fearn) and Navarro (Aileen Wu) — on a bumpy flight to the Renaissance station.

Surely we're not spoiling

much to say that it's best not to get attached to anybody.

Because, we all know what's waiting up there,

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

FARMER'S CROSTINI



A TASTE OF SUMMER - This appetizer is ready in just 40 minutes! Try this tasty bread topped with cucumber and tomato mixture layered with cheese for a farm-fresh delight.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 325°F. Place bread slices on ungreased cookie sheet; spray lightly with nonstick cooking spray. Bake 6 to 9 minutes or until crispy. Remove to wire rack; cool completely.

2. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese, blue cheese, mayonnaise, garlic powder, salt and pepper with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended.

3. In small bowl, stir together cucumber, tomato and bell pepper.

4. Spread about 1 teaspoon cheese mixture on top of each slice of baguette. Top with cucumber and tomato mixture. Garnish with parsley.

EXPERT TIPS

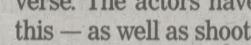
- Substitute vegetables, as desired. Other fresh vegetable options might include tiny broccoli florets, sliced fresh mushrooms, shredded carrot or sliced green onions.

- Garnish with fresh dill sprigs or fresh thyme sprigs.

- Grilled vegetables including: grilled zucchini or summer squash, red onion strips, or peppers are great on these crostini.

- 1/2 medium red or yellow bell pepper, cut into matchsticks

- Fresh flat-leaf (Italian) parsley leaves, if desired



don't we? It's already been teased in the opening, with the rickety old station looking much like USCSS Nostromo, that ill-fated space tug in the original.

We hardly needed the hint, though. This is an "Alien" movie and it's all about the Xenomorph, that terrifying creature who is diabolically "perfect," able to survive in any atmosphere and to multiply, obviously, in the most disgusting of ways.

It's not really a party —

or a movie — until the creatures show up. And that, they do. Much has been made of this film's use of practical effects, rather

than a CGI-created universe. The actors have said this — as well as shooting in a linear fashion — helped them feel the genuine horror needed for their portrayals.

Does all this elevate the film beyond any of its predecessors? Like so many franchises that depend on intense fandom, that truly depends from what vantage point you're joining in. Fans of the original will appreciate the many respectful echoes of that film (and perhaps the fact that, thank the lord, there's no longer a gratuitous skimpy panty scene.) Fans of Cameron's take will appreciate the ac-

tion that comes later in the film.

And while some will applaud the wild, outlandish, creative and possibly ridiculous swerve of those final minutes — not to spoil it — others may even laugh rather than scream.

It's all good, though. In space, probably no one can hear you laugh, either.

"Alien: Romulus," a 20th-Century Studios release, has been rated R by the Motion Picture Association "for bloody violent content and language." Running time: 119 minutes. Two stars out of four.

• FEATURE FROM B-1

afternoon.

According to the risk map, any community in the moderate category means infection with West Nile virus is likely or has already occurred. Should any local community move into the high risk category, it means more people may get infected with West Nile virus. If the risk level ever reaches critical, then it means "an unusually high risk from WNV exists in your area."

Should that ever occur, the state would then make situational specific recommendations.

As most local communities now reside in the moderate category, this means West Nile is either likely to occur (because infected mosquitoes were found) or already has (and the state identified one human case, though the exact location of the infected patient remains unknown).

According to Christine Mathis, Environmental Engineer with the Burlington Board of Health, risk levels change based on the number of positive mosquitoes and the number of positive cases. Burlington had two positive samples collected thus causing the town to move into the moderate category.

West Nile virus, according to mass.gov, is most commonly spread to people through the bite of an infected mosquito. It can also be spread through blood transfusions or organ transplants. In addition, there are rare reports of West Nile virus being passed from infected pregnant or breastfeeding women to their children. As these reports are rare, the health effects on an unborn or breastfeeding baby are unclear and still being studied.

At one point, back in the 2000s, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health collected reports and ran tests for West Nile virus on dead birds in order to monitor activity across the state. This method has become less useful for finding the virus. Instead, the state shifted to mosquito collection and testing to get the most reliable indication of current West Nile virus activity.

Fortunately, most people who contract West Nile virus have no symptoms. Mass.gov says only about 20 percent or less will have symptoms such as fever, headache, body ache, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph glands. They may also develop a skin rash on the chest, stomach or back.

Even less, around one percent, will develop a severe illness, including meningitis or encephalitis. These symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness, and paralysis. These generally affect

people over the age of 50.

One of the main issues with West Nile virus involves the lack of visible symptoms for 80 percent of infected people, so it's very difficult to know exactly how many people have been infected. Between 2014 and 2023, mass.gov says 131 people were reported with West Nile virus infection in Massachusetts. Eight died.

Protect yourself

With the virus detected in mosquitoes in Burlington, Reading and Tewksbury (along with Saugus, as the town announced on July 29 the state identified West Nile virus in a bird-biting mosquito and again on Aug. 5 in a mammal-biting mosquito), everyone (even those in low risk communities like Wilmington and Winchester) should exercise caution and be prepared.

The state offers tips to reduce your chances of being bitten by a mosquito:

- schedule outdoor events to avoid the hours between dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

- when you are outdoors, wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and socks. This may be difficult to do when the weather is hot, but it will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

- use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), IR3535 (3-[N-butyl-N-acetyl]aminopropionic acid) or oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-menthane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] according to the instructions given on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear and should not be applied to skin.

- keep mosquitoes out of your house by repairing any holes in your screens and making sure they are tightly attached to all your doors and windows.

- remove areas of standing water around your home.

Here are some suggestions:

look around outside your house for containers and other things that might collect water and turn them over, regularly empty them, or dispose of them.

drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outdoors so that water can drain out.

clean clogged roof gutters; remove leaves and debris that

may prevent drainage of rainwater.

turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.

change the water in birdbaths every few days; aerate ornamental ponds or stock them with fish.

keep swimming pools clean and properly chlorinated; remove standing water from pool covers.

use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on your property.

- more information on choosing and using repellents safely is included in the MDPH Mosquito Repellents fact sheet which can be viewed online at www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito. If you can't go online, contact MDPH at (617) 983-6800 for a hard copy.

Additional information can be found through doctors, nurses, health care clinics or local boards of health. To learn about the health effects of pesticides, call the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Bureau of Climate and Environmental Health at 617-624-5757.

Mosquito control in the state is conducted through 11 mosquito control districts. The State Reclamation and Mosquito Control Board oversees all nine districts. Contact information for each district can be found online at mass.gov/state-reclamation-and-mosquito-control-board. Residents can also contact the board directly at 617-626-1700.

Treatment

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there is no specific treatment for West Nile virus; instead, they recommend clinical management. Patients with severe meningeal symptoms often require pain control for headaches and antiemetic therapy for rehydration for associated nausea and vomiting.

Patients with encephalitis require close monitoring for the development of elevated intracranial pressure and seizures. Patients with encephalitis or poliomyelitis should be monitored for inability to protect their airway. Acute neuromuscular respiratory failure may develop rapidly, and prolonged ventilatory support may be required.

The CDC notes there are no vaccines for West Nile virus.

Patients who do contract the virus should not donate blood for four months after their illness.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

27 Bedford St was sold to Vasta, Frank A and Vasta, Caitlin T by Mancini Lt and Mancini, Jon for \$1,425,000 on 07/31/24

14 County Rd was sold to Costa, Anthony by Shields, Robert G and Shields, Cheryl A for \$736,000 on 07/31/24

2 Cresthaven Dr was sold to Abramo, Michael S and Abramo, Christine E by West Side Surrey LLC for \$2,296,000 on 07/31/24

5 Edgemont Ave was sold to Huang, Chaorong and Lin, Liling by 4rk LLC for \$1,880,000 on 07/30/24

14 Hart St was sold to Tait, Brian S and Lion, Briana A by Vasta, Frank A and Vasta, Caitlin T for \$875,000 on 07/31/24

7 Hart St was sold to Thomas, Maureen and Thomas, Nicholas G by Ross, Matthew P and Ross, Amanda for \$850,000 on 08/01/24

13 Lowell St was sold to Tan, Yongxuan by Kotkowski, John E and Kotkowski, Katrina E for \$730,000 on 08/02/24

3 Marigold Way #3 was sold to Orf, Harry W and Orf, Karen M by Alberta E Marasca T and Marasca Sr, Dennis for \$1,200,000 on 07/31/24

LYNNFIELD

12 Alexandra Rd was sold to Disarro, Chantal and Disarro, Michael by Loustau, Patrick and Loustau, Veronique F for \$1,685,000 on 08/01/24

1 Ashley Ct was sold to Cts & Das T and Spinelli, Christopher T by Damico Nt and Damico Sr, Alphonse A J for \$3,010,000 on 07/30/24

80 Oak Ridge Ter was sold to Decarlo, Christopher and Decarlo, Nicole by Yulling, Francis for \$400,000 on 08/02/24

6 Robinson Rd was sold to Zou, Zifeng by Mary Nelson Lt and Nelson, Eric J for \$950,000 on 08/01/24

110 Salem St #8 was sold to Phippen, Morgan and Phippen, Peter by Esposito, Samantha and Murillo, Julio for \$500,000 on 07/31/24

NORTH READING

105 Central St was sold to Liu, Yihan and Tang, Zhongliang by Sullivan Mildred J Est and Sullivan, Harold J for \$785,000 on 07/30/24

4 Greenbriar Dr #201 was sold to Layhe, Jo A by Marie C Orphe C 2022 RET and Orphe, Marie C for \$370,000 on 07/31/24

6 Redmond Ave was sold to Narayanan, Alexander and Li, Sophia R by Fitzgerald, Barbara M and Fitzgerald, Daniel J for \$960,000 on 07/31/24

READING

75 Augustus Ct #3007 was sold to Mehta, Minay by Dambrosio, Mary A for \$634,900 on 07/29/24

36 Bay State Rd was sold to Falkenstrom, James P and Falkenstrom, Nicole L by Nitzsche, Curt E and Nitzsche, Sally C for \$640,000 on 07/30/24

17 Collins Ave was sold to Gravite, Kyle M

and Gravite, Devin M by Mascaro, Jason Jin by Caisse, Gisele O for \$469,900 on 08/02/24

19 Boisvert Rd was sold to Powers, Ian and Johnson, Christine by Farinato, Fleurette R for \$641,000 on 07/30/24

59 Breckenridge Rd was sold to Adrienne K Christo RET and Christo, Adrienne K by Leonard, Lynn A and Piracini, Lori A for \$868,000 on 07/31/24

99 Brown St was sold to 596 Brothers LLC by Winnett, Jason W and Croteau, Kellie L for \$325,000 on 08/01/24

22 Dewey St was sold to Summer, Paula E and Summer, Santos by Graham, Dennis W for \$550,000 on 07/30/24

8 Knollwood Rd was sold to Farrell, James G and Somers, Beth by Secatore, John R and Secatore, Jennifer A for \$680,000 on 07/29/24

51 Marston St was sold to Majdalani, Elie and Noyes, Christina by Hamilton, Maria T for \$635,000 on 07/29/24

63 McLaren Rd was sold to Kurella, Venkata S and Dhara, Venkata G by Garey Ft and Garey, Lorna M for \$760,000 on 07/30/24

10 Northgate Rd was sold to Chen, Bo W and To-Chen, Thuyduong by Appleby Ft and Appleby, Doreen for \$680,000 on 07/31/24

171 Patricia Dr was sold to Atwater, Mark by Bulger, Solveg D for \$631,000 on 08/01/24

16 Patrick Rd #16 was sold to 16 Patrick Rd Unit 16 LLC by Blanchard, Joan M and Us Bank TNA Tr for \$71,000 on 08/02/24

36 Patrick Rd #36 was sold to Jorgenson, Susan and Jorgenson, Ethan by Pontes, Gilbert D for \$480,000 on 07/31/24

14 Pinnacle St was sold to Langston, Lorin E and Guerraccino, Alex by Murphy Marie T Est and Murphy, Timothy S for \$750,000 on 08/01/24

14 Randolph Dr #14 was sold to Moreno, Alicia and Flon, Lionel by Vega, Lisette for \$415,000 on 07/31/24

30 Randolph Dr #30 was sold to Kelley, Deirdre by Peterson, Christina and Arkinstall, Crispin for \$440,000 on 07/29/24

WAKEFIELD

31 Albion St was sold to Connolly, David P by Hale Robert O Est and Foley, David M for \$575,000 on 07/30/24

23 Curve St was sold to Kissel, Charles B by McGlynn Todd Alan Est and Sencabough, Lisa A for \$558,500 on 08/01/24

20 Emerson St #3 was sold to Morra, Christian by Shayda, Christine for \$357,000 on 07/31/24

6 Green St was sold to Holmes, Nicholas B and Traub, Sarah E by Lane, Kayle E for \$690,000 on 07/31/24

10 Highland St was sold to Meuse, Jon D and Meuse, Stephanie L by Ge Meuse Rt and Meuse, Gerald F for \$625,000 on 07/31/24

23 New Salem St was sold to 23 New Salem LLC by New Salem Street Inc for \$1,400,000 on 07/31/24

84 Preston St #2 was sold to Quish Jr, Stephen J by 4 Old Colony Rt and Scippa, Rocco for \$986,000 on 08/02/24

35 Vernon St was sold to Mangano, John by O'Neill, John and Curnane, Joseph R for \$380,000 on 08/02/24

234 Water St #304 was sold to Nushi, Erjon and Nushi, Ina by Arevalo, Brianna for \$410,000 on 07/29/24

308 Water St was sold to Collins, Amanda and Mendonca, Justin by Disarro, Michael A and Disarro, Chantal M for \$871,000 on 07/31/24

442 Water St was sold to MI Water Street LLC by 442 Water Street LLC for \$1,499,900 on 07/29/24

3 Winnisimmette Ave was sold to Dwyer, Jeff and Pitts, Cheryl by Monaco, Joseph A and Hamel, Samantha J for \$652,500 on 08/02/24

WILMINGTON

63 Adams St was sold to Ehrhardt, Justin

and Ehrhardt, Morgan by Megonagle, John R and Grimm, Julia L for \$641,060 on 07/31/24

27 Ballardvale St was sold to V12 271 LLC by 271 Ballardvale St LLC for \$8,500,000 on 07/31/24

16 Grant St was sold to Gallo, Lauren and Gallo, Nicholas B by Cjm Builders Inc for \$970,000 on 08/02/24

88 Grove Ave was sold to Kumar, Nikash N and Bharadwaj, Manjusha by Decosta, Jonathan and Decosta, Amy for \$900,000 on 07/30/24

4 King St Ext was sold to Wiggin, Christopher by McHale, Louise and McHale, Christopher L for \$770,000 on 07/31/24

168 Lowell St #27 was sold to Gupta, Surabhi by 168 Lowell Street LLC for \$714,900 on 07/29/24

23 Seneca Ln was sold to Schepis, Robert and Finkle, Lauren by Kappleman, Lauren and Koncki, Zachary G for \$855,000 on 07/29/24

25 Veranda Ave was sold to Nayak, Krutika and Foran, Brian by Duong, Gabrielle and Duong, Dung for \$750,000 on 07/31/24

WINCHESTER

1 Alice Ln was sold to Mehta, Pooja and Mehta, Jaideep by Apple Tree T and Murray, Robert W for \$2,625,000 on 07/30/24

Azalea Rd #9 was sold to Emre, Cenk by Jac-Mac Rt and Ciccio Jr, Joseph A for \$1,025,000 on 08/02/24

32 Charles Rd #32 was sold to Wang, Jia-peng and Hu, Shanting by Momani, Mohamed and Momani, Hanan for \$580,000 on 07/30/24

7-9 Cleveland Rd was sold to Jafarizadeh, Mehran and Landi, Shahriar by 9 Cleveland Road Rt and Giliberto, Tamara J for \$1,149,000 on 07/30/24

8 Hawthorne Rd was sold to Park, Se H and Jung, Hae K by Armstrong Jr, Joseph H and Armstrong, Marion M for \$1,700,000 on 08/02/24

21 Nelson St was sold to Carr, Audrey and Eglitis, Kevin by Clunan, Ryan and Stotnick, Abigail for \$950,000 on 08/01/24

119 Ridge St was sold to Emre, Cenk by Jac-Mac Rt and Ciccio Jr, Joseph A for \$1,025,000 on 08/02/24

WOBURN

26 Battlemarch Way was sold to Baldasaro Jr, John R by Konstadina Underwood RET and Underwood, Nikolaos R for \$1,071,000 on 07/29/24

18 Buckman St was sold to Magos, Dimitrios S and Magos, Nicole P by Alexander, M L for \$400,000 on 08/02/24

8 Cedar St #45 was sold to 8 Cedar Walnut Hill LLC by Deagazio, Christopher R and Ruotolo-Deagazio, Giulia for \$320,000 on 08/01/24

19 Ferullo Dr was sold to 19 Ferullo Drive Rt and Scalzo, Leonora by Shannon Farm Estates LLC for \$1,900,000 on 07/29/24

15 Frederick Dr was sold to Daniels, Danette L by McGee, Michael J and Gagnon-McGee, Patricia for \$975,000 on 08/02/24

2 Lord Ter was sold to Ng, Sidney Y by Hamdi, Moulay D for \$885,000 on 07/31/24

14 Merrimac St was sold to Cadesian, Artur and Cadesian, Raquelle by Patton, John W and Patton, Stephanie M for \$855,000 on 07/31/24

45 Merrimac St #16A was sold to J&A Property Mgmt LLC by Mihretab, Yirga and Fikremariam, Tizeta G for \$630,000 on 08/01/24

8 Michaels Grn #8 was sold to Pym, Alison by Fleming Rt and Flaming, Larry T for \$730,000 on 08/01/24

30 Orange St was sold to Schulz, Jeremy D and Sardy, Robert S by Sardy Dorothy L Est and Babcock, Ellen T for \$606,500 on 07/31/24

65 Prospect St was sold to Campbell, Suzanna M by Mary Ellen Cobbs Ft and Carideo, Mary E for \$615,000 on 07/31/24

14 School St was sold to Starr, Marissa N and Starr, Robert L by Lopilato Lorraine Est and Rios, Linda M for \$500,000 on 08/01/24

14 Spring Ct #14 was sold to Ceant, Carmelles and Ceant, Vanessa by Thapa, Saakar for \$525,000 on 07/31/24

Relive the Magic of the 1950s with "Swinging with the Rat Pack" at Arlington's Historic Regent Theatre



Get ready to step back in time and experience the glamour and excitement of the 1950s with Swinging with the Rat Pack, a one-of-a-kind musical extravaganza that will transport you to the golden era of entertainment on Sunday, November 17th at 2:00pm. Brought to Arlington's Showplace of Entertainment by Gene DiNapoli Presents, Swinging with the Rat Pack is a nostalgic journey that pays tribute to the legendary performers who defined an era. This high-energy production features the timeless music and fun of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr., while capturing the charisma and charm of the original Rat Pack.

In pure Dino fashion, Joe Perce strolls the stage with a martini glass glued to his hand. "I really worked on his voice," said the Manhattan school teacher who's channeled the King of Cool for more than two decades. "Then I just tried to develop his swagger and his styling." Jesse Posa, a graduate of the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University, who studied acting at the Lee Strasberg Institute, will bring the Chairman of the Board back to life on stage. Finally, Lloyd Diamond revives Sammy Davis Jr. and his "Mr. Bojangles" dance moves. He's also appeared on "Showtime at the Apollo" and "Chappelle's Show."

You will be treated to a night of unforgettable performance as Joe, Jesse and Lloyd bring to life the iconic songs that have stood the test of time. From Sinatra's smooth crooning (Nice n' Easy, I've Got You Under My Skin and more) to Martin's playful banter (Everybody Loves Somebody, Volare and others), and Davis Jr.'s marvelous dance moves (while singing Mr. Bojangles, Candy Man and a few more) every moment is a celebration of the Rat Pack's incredible legacy with all their comedic antics included. Mar-

ilyn Monroe (Kristi Coombs, who made her Broadway debut at age 11 playing young Norma Jean in "Marilyn: An American Fable") will also pop-up in the show, softly yanking an unsuspecting man from the audience onto the stage in order to serenade him with a song that only she might sing!

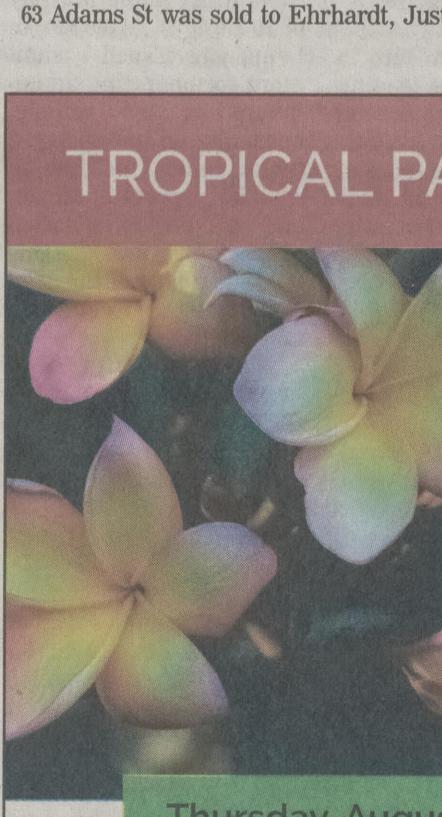
Swinging with the Rat Pack is not a concert; it is a fully immersive afternoon at the theatre that will take you to the 1950s and as Producer Gene DiNapoli says, "...they don't sing better than any other Rat Pack. What they do is interact with an audience better than anyone else, they are entertainers — fabulous entertainers. They use a lot of humor. They do a lot of schtick the way the Rat Pack did." Working together since 2004, this Rat Pack does about 50 dates a year, ranging from shows at B.B. King's in Times Square to corporate dates in Pennsylvania to surprise 80th birthday parties in the United Arab Emirates' Dubai.

This production is a must-see for anyone who appreciates the music and style of the Rat Pack era. Whether you are a lifelong fan or discovering their music for the first time, Swinging with the Rat Pack promises an afternoon of pure entertainment and nostalgia.

Tickets for Swinging with the Rat Pack are now on sale and can be purchased through The Regent Theatre website or by calling the box office. Don't miss your chance to relive the magic of the 1950s and experience the unforgettable styles of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Marilyn Monroe Book your tickets today!

The Regent Theatre "Arlington's Show Place of Entertainment" since 1916 is located on 7 Medford Street in Arlington, Massachusetts—minutes from Cambridge, Boston, and Routes 2 and 95. For tickets and more information visit <https://regenttheatre.com> or call 781-646-4849.

TROPICAL PARADISE PARTY



Let's Celebrate Summer



Tewksbury Police Log

Women arrested, charged with third offense of OUI

Monday, August 12

12 a.m. - Caller reported while he and his party were at Applebee's Restaurant, a white female in her 70s started berating them about their ethnicity. No weapons reported on any involved parties. Nothing physical. Caller reported female was now in her vehicle. Police sent. All parties were spoken to. Officer filed a report.

12:37 p.m. - Security reported a male parked there at Marston Street. The male was outside the car sleeping on a blanket. Police sent. Officer spoke to party. He checked out and he would be moving along.

5:35 p.m. - Caller reported a black Chevy Impala driving toward Chandler Street loud exhaust speeding approximately five minutes ago. It happened at all hours. Caller did not see the car. Police sent, but nothing showing.

Tuesday, August 13

9:21 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a person crawled

under her trailer to mess with her kerosene tank and had crawled into her walls at Berkeley Street. Caller then stated they needed to open an investigation due to the "airmen" from the local air field possibly being involved. Female was in Billerica's party of the trailer.

10 a.m. - Caller reported suspicious teenager wearing all black and face mask on walking and looking around on Pratt Street. Described as having a skinny build and on foot with no vehicle around and was walking toward Seventh Street. Police sent. Male party was gone on arrival. The police spoke with resident.

11:51 a.m. - Female party was outside near Roster Road and Coburn Avenue that had been parked for about three hours now. Police sent. Caller reported it was possibly a private investigator. They reported no vehicles in the area matched description.

1 p.m. - Employee reported two kids came on prop-

erty with electric scooters and were asked to leave. Police sent. No damage to house and the police reportedly spoke with the caller who requested extra checks in the area for safety of juveniles as they ride bikes and scooters in the area.

2:20 p.m. - A 911 reported a 30- to 40-year old scruffy, skinny male approached her while she entered the building at Old Boston Road. Police sent. Nothing showed.

Wednesday, August 14

12:31 a.m. - Caller reported a noise complaint at Edgar Avenue. There were two trucks and people talked in the condos that were being developed behind Jim Boudreaux's.

Caller was out of the Edgar Avenue. Police sent and filed a report.

9:28 a.m. - Caller reported there was a male party who matched the description from the shooting suspect yesterday at Pleasant Street. The suspect traveled toward Main

1:51 a.m. - Police off at Cubesmart Self Store. They reported an open gate and a light on inside. They cleared and unable to locate anyone.

2:27 a.m. - Police spoke with attacked male who was walking around at TD Bank. Police sent the male on his way.

2:34 p.m. - Caller wanted to speak with an officer regarding suspicious activity from last night on Hinckley Road. Police

Street and on foot. Police sent. They saw male party on the bike. It was not the male party from yesterday.

1:58 a.m. - Detail officer reported a white SUV heading north on Main Street driving on the wrong side of the road. National guard plates possibly. Police sent. Officer checked Main Street, but gone on arrival.

9:27 p.m. - Caller stated she could hear loud arguing from neighbor at Ames Hill Drive. Possibly things were getting thrown around. Police sent. They spoke with residents who reported no argument.

10:05 p.m. - Resident reported she received threatening texts from the spouse of a coworker at Donovan Way. Police sent and all cleared.

Thursday, August 15

1:51 a.m. - Police off at Cubesmart Self Store. They reported an open gate and a light on inside. They cleared and unable to locate anyone.

2:27 a.m. - Police spoke with attacked male who was walking around at TD Bank. Police sent the male on his way.

2:34 p.m. - Caller wanted to speak with an officer regarding suspicious activity from last night on Hinckley Road. Police

sent to speak with the suspect. Officer filed a report.

2:57 p.m. - Police would be going to Lowell Police Department to transport a prisoner back to Tewksbury. Juvenile, 14, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen motor vehicle with firearm.

7:24 p.m. - A 911 call for a possibly intoxicated party who went through the drive through at Wendy's. Police sent and Lowell Police Department was contacted.

Friday, August 16

9:23 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Ronald Theriault, 62, of 317 Boston Road in North Billerica, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery family member.

1:36 p.m. - Caller reported a red SUV passing vehicles on Foster Road heading toward Chandler Street. Police sent. Officer checked the area, but gone on arrival.

2:46 p.m. - Passerby reported a piece of a vehicle exhaust in the roadway at Brown Street on Illinois Road. Police sent. They checked the area and reported no hazards.

2:51 p.m. - Caller reported a black male wearing a hospital gown and slippers at Market Basket

Warehouse. Officer checked the area, but gone on arrival.

Saturday, August 17

12:52 a.m. - Caller reported dog barking for hours near Hodgson Street. Not sure what house it was coming from but thought across the street. Police sent. They spoke with the homeowner. Dog would be turned in for the night.

12:26 p.m. - A 911 caller reported homeless people had set up lawn chairs and she would like to move along at Cumberland Farms. Police sent. The male party agreed to leave and did not have chairs set up.

6:13 p.m. - A 911 caller reported vehicle off the roadway into trees at Clark Road. Police sent. Sandra Maietta, 47, of 29 Leghorn Lane in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with third offense of OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, leave scene of property damage, marked lanes violation, and unregistered motor vehicle.

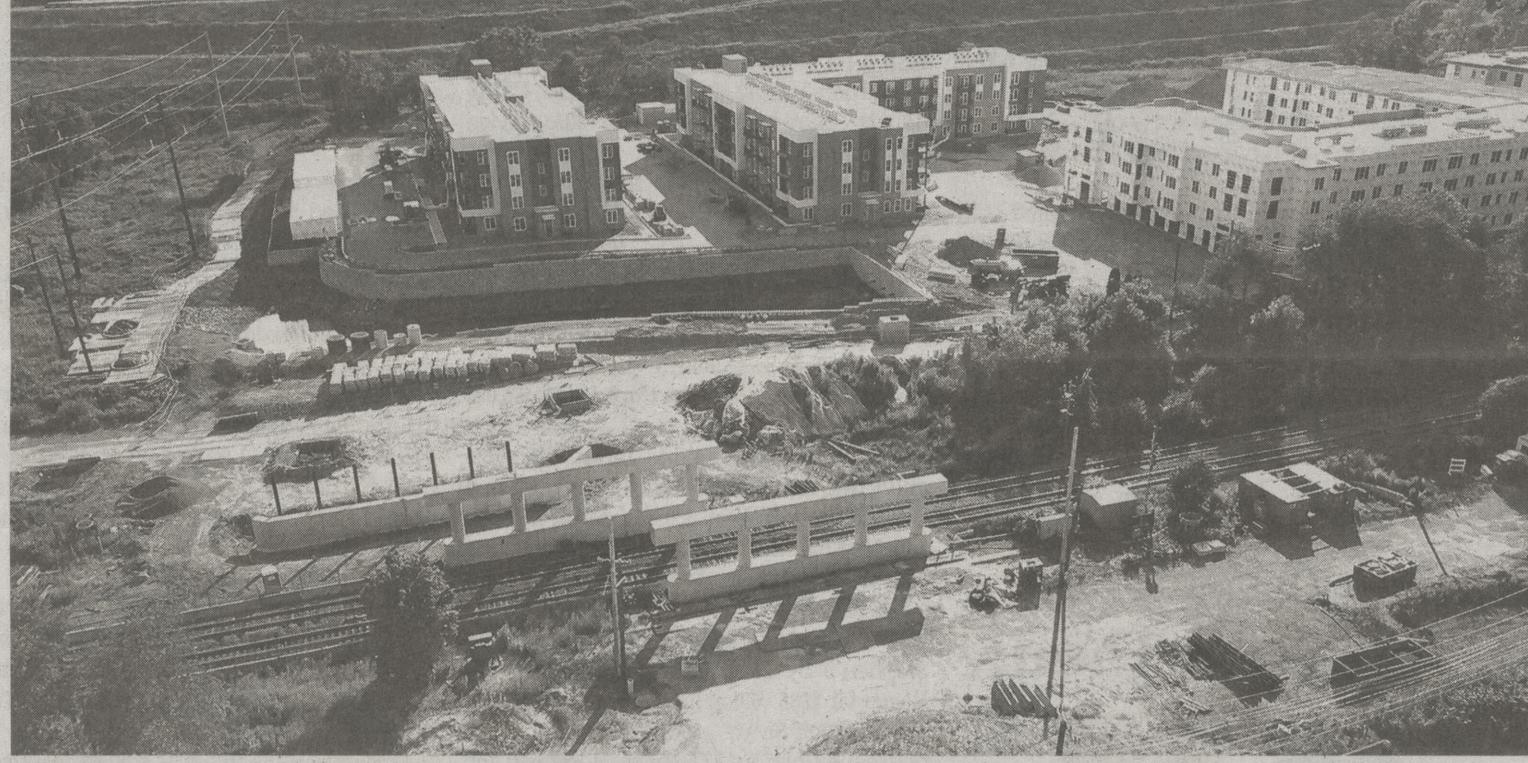
Sunday, August 18

10:05 a.m. - Alarm company reported a red truck pulled onto the lot at Atmanian Honda. A passenger got out and drove off in a light colored SUV. Police sent. They spoke party. He worked there and would be doing inventory.

Big changes happening on Woburn/Wilmington line

Work continues on multiple projects in the New Boston Street area of Woburn near the Wilmington line. In the foreground, the white concrete pillars for the new bridge are coming along, and right behind is the large apartment complexes that are being built on the former industrial area also at the end of New Boston Street. Behind the apartments on top of the hill is the City of Woburn Solar Panel site.

(Drone photo by Joe Brown)



Wilmington Police Log

Police issue several summons around town

Friday, Aug. 9:

2:57 p.m. - A blue 2009 Honda CR-V and a gray 2013 Kia Forte were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Salem Street. Airbags were deployed in the Honda.

9:31 p.m. - A gray 2013 Cadillac ATS struck a truck belonging to Read-

ing Municipal Light on Lowell Street.

Saturday, Aug. 10:

1:09 a.m. - Ran into a group of juveniles leaving a party in the area around the Town Beach on Burnap Street. While most of the group ended up leaving the scene, a boy was picked up by his mother,

and a girl was picked up by her parents.

6:43 a.m. - Audie Murphy of 20 Park St., Apt. #10, in Lynn, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, not having a valid inspection sticker, and speeding in violation of special regulations. This followed a stop of his gray 2018 Nissan Rogue on Lowell Street.

7:19 p.m. - A caller at the CVS on Main Street reported a past shoplifting incident there.

Sunday, Aug. 11:

1:53 a.m. - Police found a group of juveniles out at the Burger King on Lowell Street. Reading police were contacted to see if they could get in contact with the juveniles' parents. All of the juveniles were able to be picked up by their parents.

2:29 a.m. - Martin Edward Deangelo of 241 Chestnut St., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, failure to

stop/yield, and failure to wear a seat belt. This followed a stop of his white 2005 Honda Accord on Lowell Street.

12:40 p.m. - A gray 2013 Mitsubishi Outlander and a gray 2005 Toyota Camry were involved in a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of the Market Basket on Main Street. No injuries were reported, and police assisted with paperwork exchange.

Monday, Aug. 12:

10:24 a.m. - A caller reported a woman walking on train tracks in the area of the Nichols Street overpass, heading towards Grace Drive. The woman was eventually contacted at her home on Grace Drive, who stated she was collecting rocks for landscaping, and was advised about trespassing.

11:24 a.m. - An undisclosed juvenile was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, a motorcycle equipment violation, speeding at a rate greater than reasonable and proper, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. This followed police finding the juvenile on Laurel Avenue on a modified street bike that had previously taken off on them.

12:40 p.m. - A caller reported a woman walking on train tracks in the area of the Nichols Street overpass, heading towards Grace Drive. The woman was eventually contacted at her home on Grace Drive, who stated she was collecting rocks for landscaping, and was advised about trespassing.

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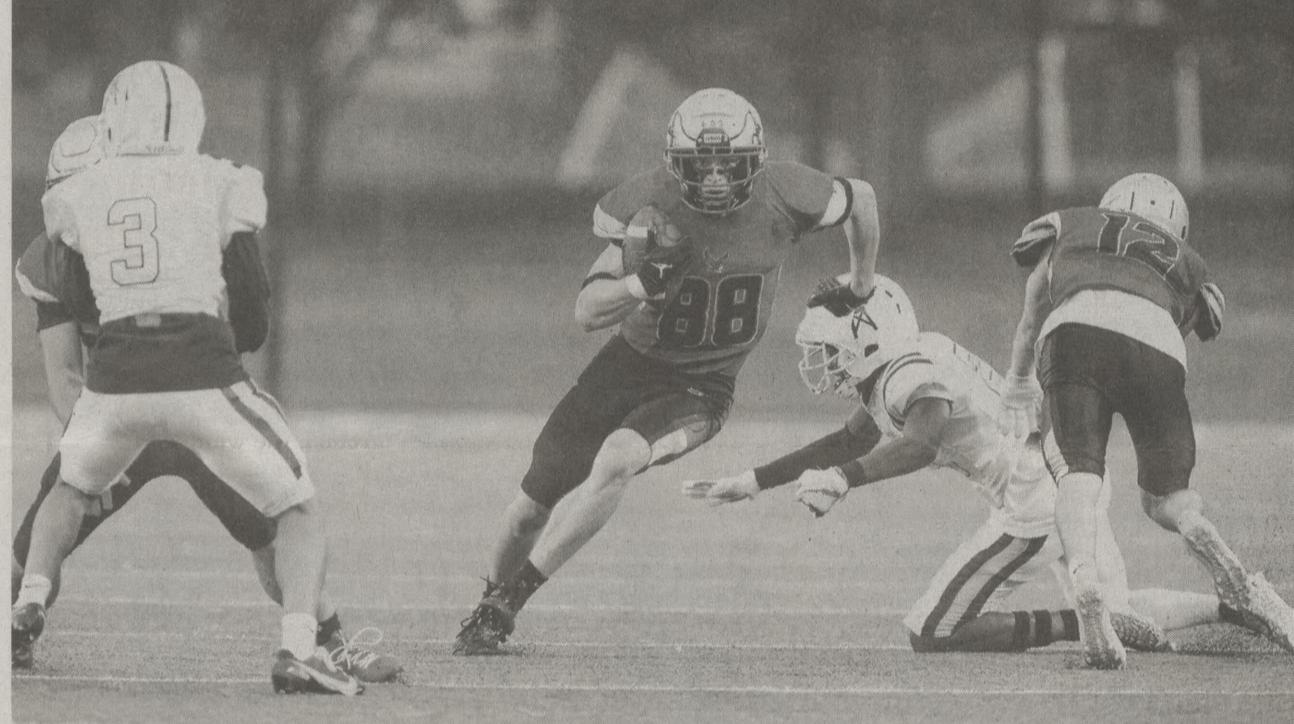
SPORTS



THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2024

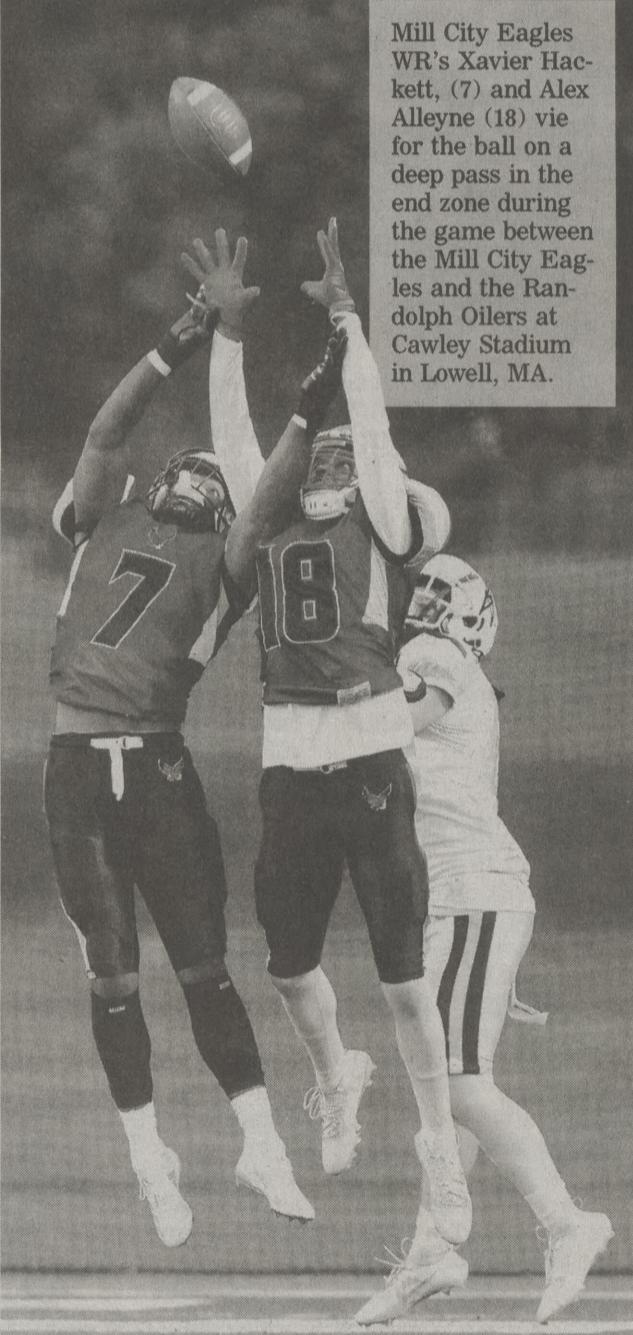


Mill City Eagles WR Jose Lazu Jr., (29) attempts a one handed catch as he is defended by Randolph Oilers Joseph, Bryant (12) during the game between the Mill City Eagles and the Randolph Oilers at Cawley Stadium in Lowell, MA. The Eagles defeated the Oilers 28-12.



▲ Mill City Eagles WR Brendon Frost (88) runs for a first down after breaking a tackle during the game between the Mill City Eagles and the Randolph Oilers at Cawley Stadium in Lowell, MA.

(All photos James Thomas: Daily Times Chronicle)



Mill City Eagles WR's Xavier Hackett, (7) and Alex Alleyne (18) vie for the ball on a deep pass in the end zone during the game between the Mill City Eagles and the Randolph Oilers at Cawley Stadium in Lowell, MA.

Eagles bounce back, improve to 8-1

ECFL squad tops Randolph, could wrap up top seed this weekend

By STEPHEN TOBEY
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

LOWELL — It didn't take

long for the Mill City Eagles to come back from their first loss of the season.

The Eagles, an East Coast

Football League team that plays its home games in Lowell, rebounded with a 28-12 victory against the Randolph Oilers on Saturday.

Mill City (8-1) wraps up the regular season on Saturday, Aug. 24 against the Granite State Destroyers in Manchester, N.H.

If the Eagles win against the 4-5 Destroyers, they will clinch first place in the East Coast Football League's East Conference and the top seed in the playoffs.

On Aug. 10, Mill City lost to the Valley Generals, 30-19.

Against Randolph (3-6) the Eagles trailed, 12-7 with 3:06 left in the second quarter.

They responded on their next possession,

with quarterback Calvin Boudreau scoring on a 1-yard keeper around the right end.

On the preceding play,

Boudreau found Brendon Frost for a 36-yard catch and run before the Oilers stopped him at the one. Boudreau and Frost combined for the conversion to make it 15-12.

The half ended with a

brief scuffle involving several players from both teams following an incomplete pass from the Oilers'.

Jonathan Marrero to Adam Blackington on the sideline.

Officials ejected a player from each team and after the second half resumed, the Eagles added to their lead on a pair of touchdown passes from Boudreau (15 for 23, 343 yards) to Joseph Bryant.

Boudreau starred for Revere High a few years ago.

"In the first half, we were a little asleep," said Eagles coach Mike Isola. "We woke up in the second half and started playing Eagles football. At this level, there's only so much coaches can do. You have to be mature and go out and execute."

On the final play of the third quarter, Boudreau connected with Bryant for a 14-yard touchdown pass. The drive began at the Mill City 49 with a 26-yard pass from Boudreau to Frost.

With less than two minutes remaining, Boudreau added another touchdown pass to Bryant, this one for 17 yards.

On the ensuing kickoff the Eagles recovered a

fumble at midfield and ran out the clock on the next play.

Mill City began the game with a six-play, 67-yard drive.

Josh Pierre-Charles capped it off with a 21-yard gain through the middle of the line into the end zone.

Zackary Cook made his first of two extra points to make it 7-0.

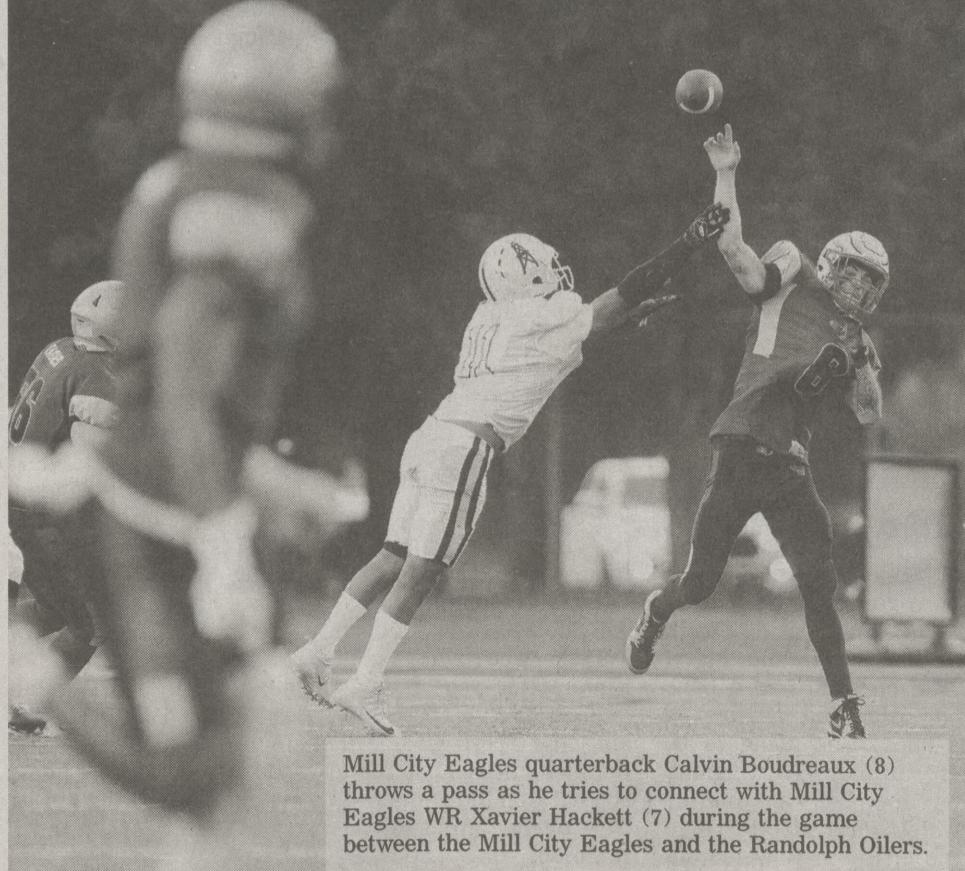
Late in the first quarter, Randolph's Baron Osei-Bonsu recovered a fumble at the Randolph 40.

Three plays later, Osei-Bonsu caught a 59-yard touchdown pass from Marrero. The conversion failed and the Eagles held on to a 7-6 lead.

With 3:06 remaining in the second quarter, Marrero found Jay Turner in the middle of the end zone, putting the Oilers up, 12-7.

In addition to his passing, Boudreau was also the Eagles' leading rusher, gaining 82 yards on eight carries. Josiah Martinez of Wilmington caught three passes for 127 yards.

Frost grabbed five passes for 75.



Mill City Eagles quarterback Calvin Boudreux (8) throws a pass as he tries to connect with Mill City Eagles WR Xavier Hackett (7) during the game between the Mill City Eagles and the Randolph Oilers.

12U team wins tournament championship

12U FROM PAGE B6

Perkins started things off with a single and then stole second base. Perkins then scored due to an error by the Blue team bringing the score to 3-1. The Blue team got a run back in the top of the fifth inning when DeGregorio singled as did Romano and then with the bases loaded, Leah Sawyer walked to make the score 3-2, Red team. Top of the sixth inning is when the Blue team took the lead. With two outs in the inning, Lane singled and then scored on a DeGregorio double. DeGregorio then scored on a Redmen Red error. A Logan Cahill diving play at second base stopped the damage at two runs scored for the Blue team. An inning later, down 4-3, the Redmen Red team's season was on the line. After a Bella Cueva line out, Kaelyn Obie stepped to the plate and doubled down the right field line. Ali Silbovitz was up next and singled to centerfield advancing Obie to third base. Lead off batter,

Callie LaMarche then doubled down the left field line scoring Obie and tying the game, 4-4. With two runners on base and one out, Addison Perkins stepped to the plate with the game and season on the line. On the very first pitch Perkins saw, she drove it to right field scoring Silbovitz and winning the game.

"I know it's my daughter

but for Addison to battle through her injury and be there for her team is something I am extremely proud of her for," said Coach Perkins. "She could have easily said she was too injured and couldn't play but that's not in her DNA, she wouldn't have missed this game for any reason."

Perkins went 4-4 at the plate while Khourie was phenomenal on the mound throwing all seven innings, allowing three earned runs and striking out nine Redmen Blue batters.

"This was a game that I will never forget," said Coach Perkins. "This was truly a team effort and these girls proved to themselves that they will never give up and fight to the end. I feel bad for the Blue team, they deserved better, they didn't lose this game, we just happened to win it."

After such a dramatic and highly emotional game, the Redmen Red was once again onto the Championship game where they would face the No. 1 seeded Vermont Storm team who came into this tournament with only one loss on the season and had already beaten the Blue team 12-2 on Friday night.

"We knew this was going to be an absolutely tough game. So much went into semifinal game, we were either going to be too exhausted or be riding high," Coach Perkins said. "We also knew that this was our last game of this

season and this team truly believes that nobody is better than us so why not go win it?"

The Redmen got the scoring going in the first inning when Addison Perkins walked, stole second, and then advanced to third on a Brooke Dykeman single. Perkins then scored on a passed ball. Mia Davis followed that up with a double that scored Dykeman. The Redmen opened things up in the second inning. Leah Khourie reached base on an error, then stole second. Bella Cueva then also reached on an error which scored Khourie. Kaelyn Obie was up next and singled scoring Cueva. Callie LaMarche and Addison Perkins both then singled to load the bases.

Up next was the No. 3 hitter, Brooke Dykeman. On a 3-1 count, Dykeman was looking for something to hit and she got it as she blasted the ball over the left centerfield fence for a grand slam making the score 8-0.

"We were literally just running on adrenaline at that point but my coaches and myself had to stay vigilant and remind these girls that this game was far from over," Coach Perkins stated.

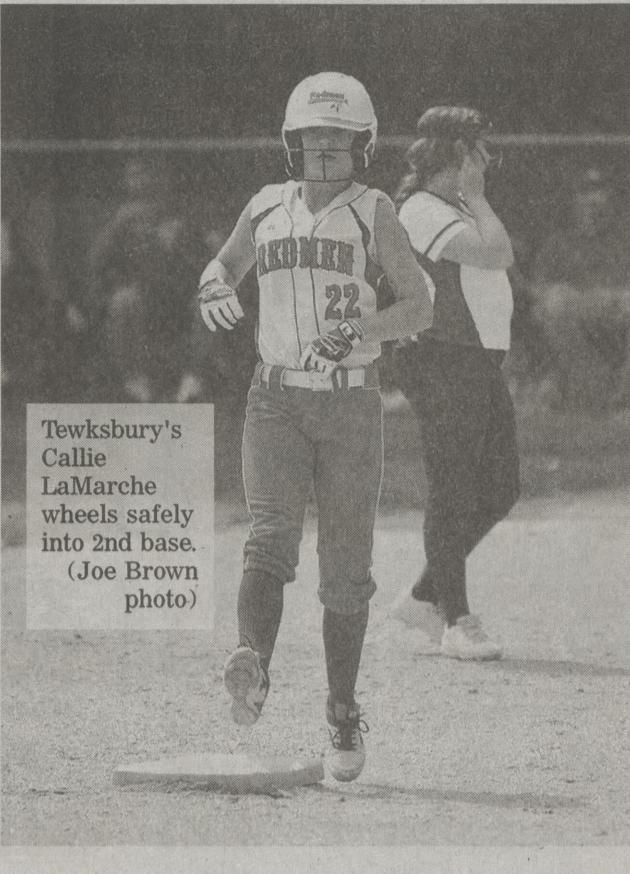
The bottom of the inning proved just that as the Storm stormed back with five runs including a grand slam of their own. The next three innings went scoreless which brought the game to the top of the sixth inning where the

Redmen got another run on the board. Logan Cahill singled followed by a Khourie single in which Cahill advanced to third base and then scored on an error.

After a couple of fielder's choice plays in the bottom of the inning, the Storm brought across two runs to make the score 9-7 going into the seventh inning. Dykeman started off the inning by reaching base on an error. Davis followed with a single to centerfield. Cahill grounded into a fielder's choice which scored Dykeman and reached second base. Khourie then singled to left field which scored Cahill after some excellent base running. Going into the bottom of the seventh inning with the Redmen leading the Storm 11-7, the Redmen were three outs away from their second championship of the season. The Redmen were asking a lot of their pitcher, Kaelyn Obie, who had already thrown well over a hundred pitches.

The Storm team was desperate and tried to come back, but simply could not against a superior team.

"I couldn't be any more proud of Kaelyn Obie, who battled with everything she had left to finish this game for her team," said Perkins. "She was amazing but she was one of eleven girls who were amazing. We do everything as a team, winning and losing. We are a family, these eleven girls along with the



three Assistant coaches and myself. We believe in them and they believe in us, the way it should be."

For this particular tournament, the Redmen Red team went 6-0, scoring 67 runs while only allowing 24 runs. Addison Perkins hit a ridiculous .818, Brooke Dykeman batted .567, Kaelyn Obie batted .385 and Leah Khourie, Mia Davis and Callie LaMarche batted .375. The two pitchers, Khourie and Obie combined for 37 strikeouts and gave up 23 hits over 32.2 innings.

This was one heck of a season for the Redmen Red team. Out of six tournaments the Redmen Red entered, they won two of them, finished second in three of them (one rain shortened), and lost in the other one. Including scrimmages, dating back to last fall when this team first played together, their record was 37-9-1.

"I absolutely love these 11 girls, watching them grow and mature and come together as a team is what coaching is all about," said Coach Perkins. "I also have three of the best assistant coaches around. Coach Kevin Skinner, Coach Chelsea LaMarche, and Coach Shawn Anderson put in so much of their time and effort for these girls, I can't say how much I appreciate them and love having them on the field with me. I won't ever forget this team, we'll always be a family."



Chelsey Quealy is in the windup as she gets to do deliver a pitch during the game between the 16U: Tewksbury Redmen and Worcester Union, at Hazel Field in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

(James Thomas: Daily Times Chronicle)

16U softball team rules at ALZ tourney

The 16U Redmen softball team emerged as champions at the 7th Annual ALZ Tournament, hosted at the Field of Dreams Complex in Tewksbury.

The Redmen dominated pool play with a perfect 3-0 record, overpowering Team Maine under the Friday night lights with Savannah Bankovich behind the plate, followed by back-to-back victories against Worcester Union-Ryzewski and Worcester Union-Bosse on Saturday. Their commanding performance saw them outscore their opponents by a 39-9 margin.

As Sunday dawned with rains threatening to wash away the competition, dedicated volunteers revived four fields by 11:30 a.m., resuming the last day of the tournament.

The Redmen, entering as the No. 2 seed, swiftly dispatched No. 7 seed Worcester Union-Bosse with a 10-1 victory in just 4.5 innings. Their next challenge came

from the formidable Show 16U (Columbia) team, where the Redmen's nine-hit barrage secured a 5-2 win and a spot in the finals.

The championship clash against the Lynx de Laverdides from Canada promised an international showdown.

Despite the Lynx's early 1-0 lead due to an error, the Redmen roared back in the bottom of the second inning. With a rally ignited by Katie O'Keefe, Molly Kivlan, and Emmi Matta, the bases were loaded. Chelsey Quealy then delivered a game-changing, bases-clearing double to center field, putting the Redmen up 3-1.

As the game progressed, Cori Sevigny extended the lead with a solo home run, only to see the Lynx claw their way back to tie the score 4-4. The tension mounted until the bottom of the fifth, where the Redmen's middle order came alive once again. A key hit



▲ Molly Vivian of the 16U Tewksbury Redmen hits an RBI single during the game against Worcester Union at Hazel Field in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

(James Thomas: Daily Times Chronicle)

by Quealy, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Abigail Downing put Quealy in scoring position for some additional key hits by Sevigny and Maya Barry which allowed the Redmen to regain a 7-4 lead. Though the Lynx narrowed the gap to 7-6, the Redmen sealed the victory with two insurance runs in the sixth inning.

The final out came in the top of the seventh, with a ground ball to Kaley Rosado who easily threw the batter out at first. Mia McCusker pitched a gem, clinching a

Woburn resident hosting tennis event

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

Tournament Director Jeff Semon of Woburn has announced the first Lexington Tennis Doubles Championship.

"The goal of the LTDC is to engage tennis players of all levels and abilities in friendly competition to grow and sustain the game of tennis in Lexington and beyond," Semon said.

The LTDC will take place at the newly resurfaced Gallagher Tennis Courts (near Lexington High).

In addition to the resurfacing, the LTDC will take advantage of the new court lighting by beginning first-round matches (depending on the size of each draw) late afternoon/evening on Thursday, Sept. 19 and late afternoon/evening Friday, Sept. 20.

For draws with fewer participants, first round matches may begin over the weekend.

The LTDC is planned as a four-day tournament (Thursday 9/19/24 - Sunday 9/22/24) to accommodate busy weekend schedules, contingency for rain delays, and aims to minimize the number of matches played per day.

Doubles Draws/Levels:
(Player can enter two doubles draws)

- Mens Elite: A, B
- Womens: A, B
- Mixed: Elite, A, B
- Boys & Girls Junior Doubles (13 & Under)
- Guide for draw selection: (USTA Rating / UTR Rating)
- Elite Level: 4.5+ USTA / 7+ UTR
- A Level: 4.0 - 4.5 USTA / 5.0 - 7.0 UTR
- B Level: under 4.0 USTA / under 5.0 UTR

Fees:

- Doubles Team \$80 (\$40/person)
- Proceeds from LTDC will benefit the Lexington Recreation Department.

SIGN UP FORM:

Deadline for sign up is Sunday, September 15. (Please have both partners sign up for contact info & t-shirt size)

Email: jeffsemonma@gmail.com for any questions.

Visit <https://sites.google.com/view/lexingtontennisdoubles/home> for more information.



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| 2020 Honda Pilot EX-L H27769, Auto., Modern Steel, 60K miles | \$26,998 |
| 2021 Honda CRV EX AWD H250168, Auto., Lunar Silver, 40K miles | \$27,998 |
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15551A, Black, 67K miles

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15630A, AWD, Blue, 42K miles

2021 Kia Telluride EX
15528A, AWD, Green, 72K mi.

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